DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, AUG. 7, 1926 EIGHT PAGES NO. 57

THEY ALL LIKE "APPLESAUCE"

COMEDY AT CHAUTAUQUA LAST NIGHT MAKES BIG HIT.

PARTS ARE ALL GOOD

Audience Remains in Seats After Final Curtain, Hoping for More—Quite True to Life.

Dear Reader: With the writing of this criticism comes the realization that the article itself is a presumption on your intelligence, and nothing which could be said would be of fit nature to occupy the time of one so clever, sagacious, and well versed in every field of literature, art, and science.

AW, APPLESAUCE.

The women like it. They can live on it for days without even food or water. They revel in it. It brings the blush of happiness to their cheeks, and wins friend after friend for the person who employs it. It's Applesauce.

What is it? Aw, Applesauce. What's ailin' you. You've listened to it by the ream. You've swallowed it when you knew it was false. You've gone to sleep and dreamed about it. Good gracious—be you man or woman, boy or girl—you live on it and for it.

Applesauce is Flattery

Applesauce is nothing more or less than pure concentrated bunk—flattery or blarney or an oily line if you please. But it works. Boy, Howdy! It's a panacea. It's a sanitarium, corps of physicians, dose of medicine, and immediate recovery all in one.

And Applesauce of the richest kind, flavored with humor and garnished with hilarity, furnished the theme of a play at Chautauqua last night—a play which will long be remembered because it was funny, happy, blithe, and wholesome.

Takes Audience By Storm.

Presented by a New York cast, each member of which was an artist in his line, "Applesauce" took the Maryville audience by storm last night. It was so confoundedly good that when the play was over many people remained in their seats, hoping that by some chance there would be a fourth act.

Play Is Realistic.

And why did that audience which packed the big tent last night remain in its place? Why did it like the play? Because every woman in the tent pictured herself as the beautiful young heroine, as she responded to the generous helpings of fruit; and because every man (if the truth were only known) could see himself in the boots of the young fellow who so realistically poured forth his "wicked line of white lies."

Yep, it was a good play. All of the players were good. The old man of the play, a part taken by the man who was the successful ward politician of last year's "Strange Bedfellows," was outstanding. His wife supported him well. The hero and heroine were fine; the villain was adequate; and the grouchy old uncle of the hero was lifelike.

Several to Attend Grant City Funeral

Mrs. Morris Proctor of Grant City, a sister of Mrs. Joe Farrar of Maryville died at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at Mercy Hospital in St. Joseph following an operation on Thursday morning. The body has been sent to the home near Grant City and funeral services will be held at the community church tomorrow afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Farrar and family have gone to Grant City and others from here expect to motor there tomorrow for the funeral.

Mrs. Proctor was 50 years old. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Cecil and Laverne, and a daughter, Alga, all at home; another sister and one brother.

Priest Received No Contributions, He Says

"Ringing Wet" Republican Senatorial Candidate Files Affidavit With Secretary of State Becker.

Jefferson City, Aug. 7.—Blodgett Priest, St. Louis, who was defeated for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, today filed an affidavit with secretary of state Becker saying he did not receive or give any contributions or gifts during the primary campaign. It did not list any of the campaign expenses.

5,000 Attend Barnard Picnic on Yesterday

Balloon Falls Into River and Barnard Beats Pickering in Baseball—Today Republican's Day.

About 5,000 persons attended the Democrat's day, at the Barnard Picnic yesterday. With Dr. John C. Whitsell, Democratic congressional nominee as speaker, the day was a success from all angles except the balloon ascension in the afternoon. The big bag was not inflated sufficiently and, along with the pilot, fell into the 102 river.

Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools, was unable to attend the picnic because of illness.

Today is Republican's day. The speakers are Charles Faust of St. Joseph and Forrest Hanna of Kansas City.

The baseball game yesterday between Barnard and Pickering resulted in a victory for Barnard, 12 to 6.

PHARES WON'T BE CANIDATE

G. O. P. CHAIRMAN DECLINES RE-ELECTION.

HASN'T TIME FOR IT

Urged By Williams, Hyde And Others To Again Lead Party But Refuses Because Of Bank Duties.

William F. Phares, Republican state chairman since 1924, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election to this position this year.

"I can't afford to give the time required for this position," Mr. Phares said, "not that I wouldn't like to. I would like to manage the state campaign for a man the type of Senator George H. Williams, but I haven't the time. There is no one else in the world I would rather work for in a political way than Senator Williams."

Mr. Phares said that he would devote his entire time to his work at the Farmers Trust Co. here. He is vice-president of the bank.

In the 1924 campaign, Mr. Phares spent considerable time at the headquarters in St. Louis. Following the election, the state chairman was engaged in the political work both at St. Louis and Jefferson City.

Senator Williams, former governor Hyde and other Republican leaders in the state have urged Mr. Phares to become a candidate for the chairmanship again, but he said his business interests here would not permit him to spare the time for the political work.

Three Rural Schools Make Lighting Change

Harmon, Highland No. 132 and Mount Pleasant to Seek First Class Rating This Year.

Three rural schools have made changes in their lighting system and have otherwise remodeled their buildings to make them eligible for first class rating by the state department of education ,according to reports to Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools.

The three schools are Harmon, three miles southwest of Barnard; Highland No. 132, eight miles southwest of Maryville; and Mount Pleasant, six miles north of Maryville. Highland and Mount Pleasant already have second class rating.

Several Are Injured in Railroad Accident

Independence, Kan., Aug. 7.—Several persons were injured today when Santa Fe passenger train No. 204, north bound from Wichita to Kansas City, ran into an open switch at Crane, five miles west of here. The passengers were cut by flying glass. All received treatment at a hospital here and none was seriously hurt.

Glenn Family Leaves on An Extended Trip

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Glenn and son left today in their automobile for Holden, Mo., where they will visit for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn's parents. They will then drive to Colorado and from there will go north to Canada and then down the western coast to Los Angeles. They expect to spend several months on the trip. Mr. Glenn recently resigned his position as instructor in industrial arts at the College.

OFFICIAL VOTE IS ANNOUNCED

SLIGHT DISCREPANCIES FOUND IN FORMER TALLY.

AMOS SPRECHER HIGH

Charles Faust Leads Republican Ticket, Democrats Cast 1,960 Votes; Republicans 1,452.

The plurality of Willis H. Meredith over Harry B. Hawes in Nodaway County's primary election last Tuesday was reduced from 48 to 24, while that of Judge Ewing Cockrell was cut from 82 to 81 by the official tabulation of the county court, completed this morning.

Although he lost Nodaway County, Hawes was successful in his race for the Democratic senatorial nomination, carrying the state by a large vote.

In the Republican senatorial race David M. Proctor's lead over Senator George H. Williams was increased from 154 to 164 by the official count.

The official count disclosed a number of errors in the hastily compiled unofficial vote, but none of them had any material effect upon county or state races. The vote totals were increased by fifteen absentee ballots, of which nine were Democratic and six Republican.

Charles L. Faust, candidate for Congress, apparently was the most popular of the Republican aspirants, leading his ticket with 1,560 votes. On the Democratic ticket, Amos Sprecher, candidate for circuit clerk, led with 2,103 votes, followed closely by Dr. J. C. Whitsell, candidate for Congress ,with 2,102. None of the three had opposition in the primary.

In the senatorial race, the Democrats cast 1,960 votes, while the Republican total was 1,452. The recorders race, in which both parties had contests, attracted 2,100 Democratic votes and 1,436 Republican. The contest for county clerk also brought out a good Democratic vote, 2,043 being cast.

The changes made by the official count, due both to the absentee vote and correction of errors, follows:

DEMOCRATS.

	Unof.	Ab.	Of.
Senator, short term:			
Harry B. Hawes	802	2	826
W. H. Meredith	850	6	850
Robert I. Young	268	1	265
Meredith's plurality, 24. Green township gave Hawes 44 votes, instead of 24 as given in the unofficial table.			
Senator, long term:			
Harry B. Hawes	798	1	799
Ewing Cockrell	880	6	880
Robert I. Young	283	0	281
Cockrell's plurality, 81.			
State Supt. of Schools:			
Charles A. Lee	2,077	8	2,089
Judge Supreme Court:			
Ernest S. Gantt	1,262	6	1,267
Mark A. Magruder	304	0	305
Carl L. Ristine	297	1	291
Gantt's plurality, 962.			
Congressman:			
J. C. Whitsell	2,688	7	2,102
Representative:			
William Job	1,903	7	2,092
Mr. Job's low unofficial total evidently was caused by an error in addition or substitution of a wrong figure, as his vote by precincts was correct.			
Presiding Judge:			
Henry Heitman	2,056	4	2,060
Judge North District:			
J. N. Billingsley	469	4	473
Frank Hinton	301	0	301
Billingsley's majority, 172.			
County clerk:			
Fred Wright	1,339	5	1,281
Ova C. Goff	542	1	533
Fred Gaddis	229	0	229
Wright's plurality, 748. The unofficial vote gave him 182 in the first ward, Maryville, when it should have been 119. Goff was shown as having received 12 votes at Hopkins, when he should have had 2.			
Circuit Clerk:			
Amos Sprecher	2,100	5	2,103
Prosecuting Attorney:			
Geo. Pat Wright	2,063	7	2,069
Recorder of Deeds:			
Mamie E. Clardy	946	4	950
Marion F. Smith	631	1	622
Bessie L. Bailey	526	2	528
Mrs. Clardy's plurality, 328.			
Judge Probate Court:			
Jesse F. Robertson	1,938	3	2,068

The unofficial total did not include 142 votes for Judge Robertson in Nodaway township.

REPUBLICANS.

	Unof.	Ab.	Of.
Senator, Short Term:			
George H. Williams	930	4	917

(Continued on page 4)

Serious Disorders Reported in Mexico

Passive Resistance Changes to Active —Government Shows Inflexible Determination on Matter.

Mexico City, Aug. 7.—Passive resistance to the Mexican government's religious regulations has suddenly changed to active resistence and serious disorders are reported to be in progress in a number of province centers.

Catholic officials declare the disorders are not part of any plan of rebellion and that if the troops withdraw undoubtedly the mobs of agitators would withdraw also.

The government, however, shows an inflexible determination and will not back down. Bishop Diaz, spokesman for the episcopae, today reiterated his previous statement that until the religious regulations are withdrawn there will be no possibility of peace.

L. E. Ziegler Made District Secretary

Executive Committee of Northwest Missouri Teachers Association Elects Successor to Keller.

L. E. Ziegler, superintendent of Maryville schools, was elected yesterday afternoon as secretary of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Fred Keller. The selection was made by the executive committee of the association, of which County Superintendent Leslie G. Somerville is a member.

Mr. Ziegler will act as secretary until the annual meeting of the district association in October.

Thelma Tracy Dies; Invalid Many Years

End Comes to Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tracy of Marshall Last Night.—Funeral Tomorrow.

Friends in Maryville have received word of the death of Thelma Tracy, sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tracy of Marshall, former residents of Maryville, which occured last night. Funeral services and burial will take place tomorrow at Marshall.

The young woman had been an invalid since childhood. She was an only child.

Further Credit Depends on Debt Ratification

Financial Experts Speculating On Financial Requirements Of France —Will Request Big Loan.

Washington, Aug. 7.—With the general belief prevailing in official circles that arrangements already have been made informally for the establishment of extensive French credits in the United States, government experts were speculating today on the financial requirements of that nation.

Ratification of the American debt pact automatically will open the gold reserves of the United States to France. It was generally believed that France will ask a direct loan of from fifty to seventy-five million dollars and an additional credit of a hundred million dollars to be drawn upon if needed.

Immediate submission of the British and American debt pacts for ratification before the French parliament was interpreted here as the result of the information furnished Premier Poincare by British and American financiers who have been in France recently.

Poincare has been convinced that outside financial assistance to France will be available only after the debt pacts have been ratified by that government.

English Papers Call Eberle a Superwoman

New York, Aug. 7.—Gertrude Eberle is now described by some English writers as the "superwoman" as a result of her feat in mastering the English channel. She is 19 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and has a chest expansion of 8 inches ,as compared to Jack Dempsey's 4.

Expect Large Tomato Yield in Ozark Region

West Plains, Mo., Aug. 7.—Despite the extreme dry weather preceding the rains of last week,tomato growers of the Ozarks are looking for a good yield this season. The average is large, one cannery alone having 600 acres under contract in Howell and Ozark counties.

Cass County Man, 103, Dies.

Harrisonville, Aug. 7.—Cass County today mourned the passing of its oldest resident, Robert Bumpus Morris, 103. Death resulted from complications as a result of a broken hip.

UPTON GIVES FINE LECTURE

CHAUTAUQUA SPEAKER IN DISTINCT APPEAL TO AUDIENCE.

MAKE DAD LAD'S PAL

Dr. Devine Speaks On Mexico Tonight —Filipinos and Artist Concert Group On Tomorrow.

Capt. T. Dinsmore Upton yesterday afternoon in his lecture, "The Four Square Builder," swept the audience from gales of laughter to the silence of tears. He started off with a series of humorous stories, but soon swung into the more serious part of his address that hit home to Maryville people's hearts.

Mr. Upton is a rapid speaker, very rapid in fact, but has clear enunciation and ringing voice makes him easy to follow, and every moment the audience sat in rapt attention. He is deadly in earnest; talks from experience.

Success In Service.

The measure of success should not be the dollar, but service to mankind. He plead for parents to give more time to studying their children and an understanding of their problems. He urged organized and well directed play, as a means of solving the crime problem. "Keep a child busy with good clean play and he will not get into mischief. It is not the number of years you live—but what you put into them that counts."

"Mathuselem lived nearly 2,000 years, Christ but a few. People remember only the age of one, but the acts and life of the other."

Rather Have Dad for Pal.

Every boy would rather have his dad for a chum than the kids on the street, if the dad will but play the game with him. The lad is the dad's best press agent—if he can't truthfully boast about him, he will lie to do it. Some fathers are afraid to get too well acquainted with the boy. He might find out too much about him. "When God thought enough of you to give you a child he added new responsibilities."

Let the boys and girls play good games, for they will play the game of life as they play sports in youth. Teach them to play square, honestly, unselfishly.

He plead for more charity toward young folks. When a boy or girl takes a wrong step, help them up instead of pushing them down. "Too many people grease the slide of life with gossip, instead of sanding it with helpfulness." If you will forgive your neighbor one-half as much as he needs to forgive you, Maryville will be a better town to live in. If it is good enough a town to sacrifice for, to help build better boys and girls and men and women; if not good enough so you don't need to knock, "remember that the the railroads offer an easy way out."

A Community Plea.

Captain Upton made an impassioned plea for community wading pool, sand piles, and playground apparatus for the children; rest rooms for the country people, etc. He begged that people would think of children when driving cars and avoid maiming and killing so many. "Half the money spent even in Maryville last year for bootleg booze would equip the town with ideal play grounds, and yet we talk about not being able to afford it."

Captain Upton set a high mark for popularity with the audience, and those who heard him were unanimous in the thought that his address alone more than repaid the cost of bringing the entire chautauqua here.

The Filipino Serenaders gave the entire program this afternoon. These seven men presented a snappy, peppy program which was enjoyable to the extreme.

Tonight Dr. Edward T. Devine will lecture on Mexico.

Outstanding Sunday Program.

The program tomorrow is especially adapted to Sunday. In the afternoon there will be a concert by the Carlo Fischer Trio and readings by Jean MacDonald.

Tomorrow night the program will be an artist's musical recital, featuring Nevada Van Der Veer, contralto. She will be assisted by Carlo Fischer, cellist; Jacob Heidrich, violinist; and Eleanor Freemantel, pianist. The afternoon program will start at 3 o'clock and the night program at 8 o'clock. There will be no church services in Maryville tomorrow night.

Two Are Hurt in Car Accidents Last Night

C. E. Neff and Harry Carstens Injured —Former Has Dislocated Shoulder And Latter Bruises.

C. E. Neff, an employe of the Superior Cleaning Co., sustained a dislocated shoulder when the car in which he was driving went into an embankment just north of Ravenwood about 1 o'clock this morning. Mr. Neff was in the back seat of the car which was driven by Robert Godsey. The auto failed to make a turn and went into the embankment. The injured man attempted to brace himself by holding to the bow in the top of the car and when it hit the bank, his shoulder was dislocated.

Harry Carstens sustained several scratches and bruises when his car went into the ditch just west of Bolckow about 9:30 o'clock last night. He was returning to Maryville and met two cars going south. He was unable to pass and his car went into the ditch.

BEGIN DIGGING FOR ENTOMBED

RESCUE WORKERS START THROUGH 75 FEET TO GET MEN.

FIVE ARE ENTRAPPED

Miners In Rescue Stations From Country Near Salem, Ky., Hasten To Aid of Mine Workers.

Salem, Ky., Aug. 7.—Holding out the faint hope that five men entombed in a flourspar mine, four miles south of here, are still alive after being trapped for more than thirty hours, mining engineers and rescue workers today began the slow task of drilling through seventy-five feet of flourspar and mud in an effort to get air and food to the men.

The men were trapped at 10 o'clock Thursday night by a slide-in of mud and rock and no communication has been had with them since that time. All efforts to reach the men from the main shaft since the slide-in have been unsuccessful.

The men are trapped five hundred feet back from the main shaft on a level 150 feet below the earth's surface. The continuous slide of mud and rock has made all efforts of the rescue workers fruitless and it was decided this morning to attempt to reach the men from above, using a core drill to bore through the mass that has them imprisoned.

Miners and workers in rescue stations from the surrounding country have come to the aid of the men.

Democratic Chairman Still Being Discussed

Hawes Has Not Yet Announced His Choice But Cape Girardeau Man Is Most Prominently Mentioned.

St. Louis, Aug. 7.—Congressman Harry B. Hawes, the Democratic nominee for United States Senator from Missouri, today declared that several men are being considered at the executive committee meeting here for chairman of the Democratic state committee, but he declined to name his choice. Hawes, with the executive committee and the state and Congressional nominees chosen in last Tuesday's primary, were on conference today to decide on the chairmanship. Under party precedent, Hawes' choice will be accepted by the committee as the Senatorial candidate in off years and the gubernatorial candidate in presidential years are permitted to name the chairman.

Charles A. Lee, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of schools, Judge Ernest S. Gantt, candidate for judge of the Supreme Court, and most of the Congressional candidates were here for the meeting. Senator James A. Reed also attended.

Russell Dearmont of Cape Girardeau was most prominently mentioned for state chairman this year.

St. Louis Memorial Plaza Work Starts

St. Louis, Aug. 7—Construction work on the first unit of St. Louis' $15,000,000 Memorial Plaza is under way with the laying of the foundation for a new $4,000,000 courthouse, planned to be the largest and most impressive structure of its kind in the country. The building will be the tallest and most imposing structure in the city dominating the downtown skyline.

RUSSIA AGLOW WITH REVOLT

TROTZSKY LEADING GOVERNMENT MEN AT LENINGRAD.

CONFLICTING REPORT

Soviet Leader Reported In Flight From Moscow And In Control Of Revolutionists Against Government.

Berlin, Aug. 7.—Reports of chaos in Russia were received here tonight from Warsaw. The reports, which are not confirmed from other sources, declare that uprisings have occurred in Moscow. Attempts to assassinate Salin have been frustrated and many arrests have been made, it is reported.

Trotsky is reported to have fled from Moscow. Mutinous red troops are reported to have subdued the populace in the province of Tula to the south of Moscow and also in the province of Kazan, east of Moscow.

London, Aug. 7.—Leon Trotzsky is leading the government troops in a counter-revolt against the rebels who have taken control of the government buildings in Leningrad and a state of seige, according to unconfirmed reports received today.

Reports from Berlin declare Trotzsky has fled from Russia while reports reaching Copenhagen indicate that Trotzsky is heading the revolutionists. None of these conflicting reports have any confirmation.

Dispatches state that the political bureau is taking steps to check the mutiny in the Red army.

For the last week, reports have been trickling out of Russia of grave dissention. Warsaw has previously reported armed clashes in various Russian centers. From Bucharest there have been reports of an uprising against the soviet government in that portion of Russia bordering on Roumania. Zinovieff has been reported as sent out of Moscow and there have been reports that Trotzsky, who holds a great influence with the red army has been repeatedly offered its support to lead a revolt against the government.

The present situation of differences in Russia, the degree of differences still being undetermined, have grown out of political disorders.

London, Aug. 7.—A revolution has broken out in Leningrad, centering about the Kronaradt, according to news received from Warsaw, says a Copenhagen dispatch to the Central News.

Dispatches received here reported that Trotzsky has left Moscow for Lelingrad although the dispatches do not make clear whether Trotzsky is supposed to be supporting the revolutionists.

The Copenhagennberlingski Tidente publishes a dispatch stating that Leningrad revolutionists have occupied the government buildings in Leningrad and occupied Kronaradt. A state of seige has been declared by the revolutionists, it is reported. The report declares that the soviet government agents are taking stern measures and more than a thousands arrests have been made.

An ammunition dump, believed to belong to the revolutionists, has been discovered and seized by the government agents.

Pool Halls Close at 11 o'Clock Tonight

"Zero Hour" Fixed by County Court and City Council—May Operate as Clubs.

With 11 o'clock tonight set as their "zero hour," Maryville's three pool halls were doing a good business today and expecting a better tonight.

The licenses of the last of the pool halls expired last night, but they were given a "day of grace." By agreement of the city council and the county court neither city nor county licenses will be issued from now on.

A plan to operate as "pool clubs" is said to be under consideration by the proprietors.

Weather

Fair tonight and probably tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat,..established 1869
Maryville Republican,..established 1869
Nodaway Forum .....established 1901
Maryville Tribune ...established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

Entered as second class matter June 8, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

James Todd .....
W. C. Van Cleve..... .....Editors
Walter S. Todd.....Superintendent

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
Incorporated
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance 50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance $5.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month 35c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year $3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year $4.00

Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. M., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent to you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

Communication

Editor Democrat-Forum:

One of our Congress Women, in expressing her opposition to the Eighteenth Amendment enforcement, is reported to have said:

"I am in favor of law enforcement but first believe in enforceable laws."

That is nullification of law by any who refuse enforcement of a law lawfully enacted.

Query: Is any criminal law enforceable according to rule of the wets as to the Volstead Act? If so, shall we soften penalties for all major crimes, such as banditry, murder, highway robbery, so on ad infinitum?

Ex-Governor Hadley of our own state, whose experience entitles opinions and statements to respect is reported to have said:

"Ninety per cent of those guilty of committing major crimes in this country are not apprehended and punished; seventy-five per cent of those apprehended and prosecuted escape the minimum punishment provided by law."

True, Governor Hadley's statement was made in connection with his study and efforts to reform our criminal code and cleanse it of technicalities and loopholes for criminals to crawl through. There is not a criminal statute, national, nor state, that is not shamefully violated, major or minor. Yet all assume they are enforceable and they are, when criminals are apprehended and handled by competent and honest officials, even though an occasional villian escapes.

The "Wets" swell with anger because the Volstead law is enforceable and is being enforced as well as other major crimes, notwithstanding the whisky and beer interests, backed by millions of dollars against it.

It is hard to believe good citizens can oppose a constitutional amendment so long as it exists, except by constitutional methods, for its repeal. Underhanded measures, tending to mislead voters are cowardly, and effectively criminal.

Long live the Eighteenth constitutional amendment, and the Volstead law. We pronounce it BULLY.

IRA K. ALDERMAN.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—Washington's estimate of Mexico is a great deal more nearly exact than its size-up of the Latin American republics south of the Panama canal.

Mexicans are so different from the people of the United States that the latter many not understand them very well, but at least it's realized here that Mexico's on the map, a next door neighbor, and one whose troubles and tribulations mean something on this side of the Rio Grande.

Countries like Bolivia and Paraguay can revolt to their heart's content, and Washington officialdom hardly knows anything is going on.

The United States government blithely undertakes the role of peacemaker between Chile and Peru, gets what peacemakers generally get and still doesn't know what it was all about.

A United States naval mission goes gaily down to Rio to build up a big fighting fleet for the Brazilians, quite oblivious to the fact that it's a mighty dangerous plaything for Brazil to have.

But Mexico is recognized as a powder magazine, which would be no joke to have blow up again.

Of course there are a few interests on this side of the border which would like to see a Mexican explosion, because this time they believe the United States would have to go in, stamp the embers out and make some safer disposition of the TNT.

The first class catastrophe generally affords an opportunity for looters to get on the job and loot.

The merits of the present religious rumpus in Mexico are neither here nor there. The essential fact is that they lift the temperature of the Mexican store of high explosives beyond the danger limit.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"The Howard boy don't play fair. When it was my turn to be Buffalo Bill an' he was the Indian, he wouldn't bite the dust when I said 'Bang!' because his mother is fierce about germs."

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THIS WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY

Compiled by
The State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia
Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary
August 1-7.

Missouri is proud of the fact that the first English newspaper established west of the Mississippi river was within her borders. This was the Missouri Gazette founded in St. Louis in 1808. Some of the early newspapers existed only a year or two and changed hands during even that brief time. In view of these facts the history of the Palmyra Spectator is exceptional. It has been in existence since August 3, 1839; and, what is more extraordinary, has been under continuous management. It is widely known as "the oldest family newspaper in Missouri."

Jacob Sosey, the founder of the paper, was born July 5, 1808, in Franklin County, Pennsylvania. After learning the printer's trade he served on the Adam County Sentinel, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; and then on the staff of the Staunton Spectator, Staunton, Virginia. In 1838, upon the invitation of citizens of Marion County, Missouri he came to Marion County with the intention of establishing a newspaper at Palmyra, the county seat. After investigating the situation he decided that there was not sufficient demand for a paper in that locality. He then decided to buy a farm near Independence, Missouri. But the citizens of Marion County were insistent and he returned to Palmyra, establishing The Missouri Whig and General Advertiser on August 3, 1839. It was a small paper with a long name. In a few years the name was shortened to The Missouri Whig.

The columns were filled with accounts of events in the East, happenings in St. Louis, numerous political articles, and "filler" consisting of stories and jokes. With the exception of one brief account of a death and a marriage announcement the first issue of the paper contained no local news. The advertising consisted of the usual notices of that day—offerings of slaves, time tables of Mississippi and Missouri river boats, a few professional cards, and notices by local merchants. Owing to the scarcity of newspapers in that locality, many people in nearby counties sent their advertisements to Palmyra's newspaper.

As its name indicates, The Missouri Whig was Whig in politics. Palmyra was located in the center of one of the largest slave counties in the state and many of its citizens, as in Boone County, were adherents of the Whig party. Mr. Sosey was an ardent supporter of the party as long as any portion of it remained in existence. Then he became strongly Democratic.

It is interesting to note that during the trying period of the Civil war when many newspapers suspended publication, The Missouri Whig, with the exception of a few weeks, did not miss a publication. This is the more unusual when we recall that Marion county was the scene of much military activity and political controversy during the war, and that Mr. Sosey, although a Northerner by birth, was known to be a strong Southern sympathizer, and had two sons serving in the Confederate army. It was in Marion county that the unfortunate tragedy known as the "Palmyra Massacre" took place, an event which is best described in the words of Lord Bacon: "War hath a multitude of cruelties and iniquities in its train, not easily to be told." Due to his ability and prudence Mr. Sosey was able to keep a neutral course and to weather the storms of war when many newspapers were foundering.

Since the founding of the paper on August 3, 1839 up until the present time, the paper has been under the continuous management of the Sosey family. Jacob Sosey, the founder, was manager of the paper from the date of its establishment until the time of his death in 1888. He was also editor of the paper during that time with the exception of a brief period from 1859 to 1863 when his son, Harper R. Sosey, was editor. Upon the son's death in 1863, the father resumed entire charge of the paper naming it The Palmyra Spectator. Mr. Sosey gained a distinction which few editors in the United States have had—he participated actively in twelve presidential elections. At the time of his death, having attained the age of eighty years, he was the oldest newspaper man in the State of Missouri. He belonged, with Col. W. B. Rogers, Col. J. West Goodwin and others, to that worthy class of men who choose "to wear out rather than rust out."

In 1884, Frank H. Sosey, a son by a second marriage, became a member of the firm. On the father's death in 1888 the firm became Sosey Brothers, consisting of Frank H. and John M. Sosey, who are the present owners of the paper. Frank H., the senior member, is an active worker in politics. He was elected to the 43rd General Assembly, and was re-elected to the 44th, 45th and 46th Assemblies. While serving in this capacity he aided in sponsoring the good road movement in Missouri by introducing a constitutional amendment relative to the matter. During the years 1914-1922 he was United States appraiser at St. Louis. He is known in literary circles through his authorship of "Robert Devoy," a true story of the Palmyra massacre. Even during these years of political activity Mr. Sosey remained editor of the Spectator, writing his editorials regularly. The younger member of the firm, John M. Sosey, attends to the business management and mechanical end of the publication, thus making the partnership an ideal one.

Through the efforts of the brothers the plant has been enlarged and made thoroughly modern. "The racks for handset type have been replaced by linotype machines. The old hand press is superseded by a heavy Babcock-Optimus and large paper cutters take the place of an old shoe knife." All the machinery is run by electricity instead of "nigger power." The paper has always been issued as a weekly but has grown from a six column, four page paper to a paper of six columns, twelve to twenty pages.

Since Jacob Sosey realized that "the palest ink is better than the most retentive memory" complete files of the newspaper have been preserved. They may now be found in a fire-proof vault in the Palmyra court house. The paper in the old issues was made of pure rag and shows little sign of age at the present time. So neatly and carefully was the paper always prepared that, could Jacob Sosey now compare its early issue with a modern newspaper, he would still feel pride in his workmanship as a printer and his ability and integrity as a journalist.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Maryville's second annual Chautauqua Assembly will be held Aug. 18 to 26, in High School Park.

On Wednesday morning of last week, the Peterson restaurant and Sewell hardware storage building at Burlington Junction were burned and stock of confections and implements destroyed. The loss was $8,000 or $9,000. Silvie May Peterson, eleven years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peterson, perished in the flames. She was overcome by the heat and smoke.

The board of aldermen, at its meeting Friday night, raised the saloon license from $2000 a year to $2750. This will make each saloon in Maryville pay $3200 a year county, state and city license.

H. N. Kennedy, east of Bolckow, sold 30 head of mules last week to some parties from Callaway county, Mo., for $4750, an average of nearly $160 per head.

W. A. Bales went to Chicago to make purchases for his clothing house the first of the week.

The Elmo and Guilford picnics are both on this week.

OH, NO, NOT IN DOG DAYS.

Michigan Sends Many to Canada for Homes

Ottawa, Ontario.—In the past fourteen years Michigan has sent more of its citizens to become Canadians than any other state of the Union, according to the Department of Immigration and Colonization, the number being 87,107. Minnesota sent 86,092; Massachusetts, 77,750; Washington, 75,446; New York, 74,067; and North Dakota, 51,402.

Twenty years ago today we ran to see autos, not to dodge autos.

BARBS

Found a New York auctioneer in bed overcome by gas so perhaps he talked in his sleep.

Asia is making faces at Europe. Why not? They are neighbors.

Although 20 monkeys escaped in Paris not one American tourist was caught in the ensuing chase.

Clues in the Hall-Mills murder case are old enough to talk.

Milwaukee couple has a bouncing baby boy. It fell three stories and was uninjured.

A Chicago fortune teller didn't know she was going bankrupt.

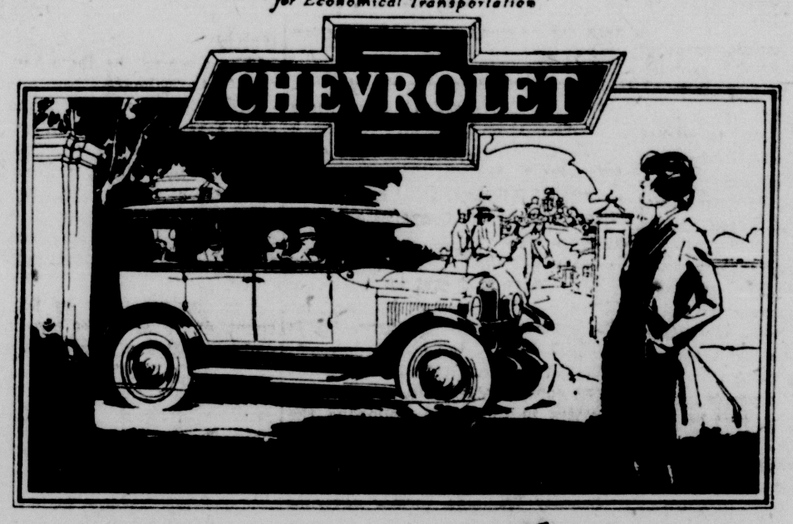
Top Work

Before starting on your vacation have your car top inspected by us. We recover or renew (by top dressing) your old top. It will save you money.

Side curtain repairing.

Lanning Tire Top, Paint & Varnish Co.

for Economical Transportation



The Smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History!

Multiple-Cylinder Performance with Chevrolet Economy

--- at these Low Prices!

Touring or Roadster $510
Coach or Coupe $645
Four Door Sedan $735
Landau $765
1 Ton Truck Chassis Only $495
½ Ton Truck Chassis Only $375
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Into the field of low-priced cars the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history brings exactly the velvet acceleration and freedom from high-speed vibration that have been the big reasons for the buying of multiple-cylinder cars.

Imagine loafing up a hill in a loaded car—with the motor turning so easily that you are scarcely aware of its operation. *You can in the smooth Chevrolet!*

Imagine rushing from 10 to 30 miles an hour before your watch ticks ten times—with never a semblance of labor on the part of the motor. *You can in the smooth Chevrolet!*

Imagine being able to drive between 40 and 50 miles an hour for hour upon hour—in perfect comfort, entirely free from any sense of excessive speed and unconscious of even the slightest roughness in the road. *You can in the smooth Chevrolet!*

Learn for yourself the incredible smoothness that is winning the world to Chevrolet. Arrange to see and drive the car today! and come prepared for a ride the like of which you never dreamed possible in a car that sells at Chevrolet's low prices!

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

NEW LOCATION

114 WEST SECOND STREET—MARYVILLE, MO.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

For College Students.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Upschulte entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner yesterday in honor of Miss Marguerite Riley and Miss Mary McLarney, both of Hamilton, who have been attending the summer session of the State Teachers College. The young women returned home today.

Birthday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brumbaugh and daughters, Ruth and Lucy Lee, of Maryville and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hunter of Graham will mofor to St. Joseph tomorrow to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schneitter. A picnic dinner will be given in observance of Mrs. Schneitter's birthday.

Lyle Community Club.

The Lyle Community Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe Robertson Wednesday afternoon. A short program on "Community Service Through Better Amusements" was given, as follows: Movies, Mrs. Raymond Geyer; Music, Mrs. Ed Goodpasture; Games you play in your own home, Mrs. Thorn Aeklin; other recreations—open discussion; roll call, games for the evening. Refreshments of lemonade and cake were served to the following named: Mrs. Sam Lyle, Mrs. Ed Goodpasture, Mrs. Orville Saxon and daughter, Mrs. Thorn Aeklin and son, Mrs. Byron Estes and daughters, Mrs. Raymond Geyer and son, Mrs. Della Brown and children, and Mrs. Frazier Noblet. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Saxon Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 18.

Liberty Valley Homemakers.

The Liberty Valley Homemakers Club held an all-day meeting Wednesday at the community house. The day was spent in quilting for the county farm, and dinner was served at noon cafeteria style. After the opening song, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Favorite songs formed the roll call responses. Mrs. Zerilda Lowrance was taken in as a new member. Mrs. Stamper, Mrs. Nora Lowrance, Mrs. Dora Linville and Mrs. Zerilda Lowrance drew tea towels from the birthday box. Other members and visitors present were Richard and Junior Thiesfield of Fairfax, Mrs. Dona Clark, Mrs. Alma Parson and son, Thomas Sterling, Mrs. Gladys Lowrance and son, Charles Edward, Mrs. Letha Crockett and children, Minnie, Irene, and Clara Louise, Mrs. Viola Inman, Mrs. Lillie Winger, Mrs. Chloma Smock and children, Eva Lee and Doris Maxine, Misses Nancy Milton, Mary Hughes, Maggie Lowrance, Edna Hughes, Hattie Linville, Mabel Hughes, and Wayne Winger, Leora McGinness, Merle Maxine Lockhart and Mrs. Birdie McGinness and baby daughter, Virginia Rea. The president appointed Mrs. Alma Parsons, Mrs. Nora Lowrance and Miss Edna Hughes members of a surprise committee for the next meeting to be held Aug. 11 at the community house. Roll call will be answered by "my most embarrassing moment."

Hostess at Dinner.

Mrs. Elvira Dawson entertained the following guests at dinner Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. William Argo of Skidmore, Mrs. Alice Hays and son, Hollis, of Clarkton, Mo., Misses Zepha Long and Myrtle Argo of Skidmore, Miss Jessie Pruyn of Davis City, Ia., Miss Elpha Petty of Clarkton, and Edwin and Lavern Dawson. Misses Long, Argo, Pruyn and Petty attended the summer session of the State Teachers College, returning to their homes Thursday evening. Mr. Hays is an instructor in the Clarkton schools.

Hostess at "County Fair."

Florence Leeper entertained a number of her friends at a "county fair" at her home in Graham Wednesday afternoon. Her guests were Eva and Ruth Shull, Jean and Charlene Miller, Lois and Fern Hopkins, Frances Morris, Genevieve Markham, Jessie and Mary Kennedy, and Helen and Dorothy Kyle. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Alert Rebekah Lodge.

Alert Rebekah Lodge met Thursday night at I. O. O. F. Hall with Mrs. Florence Thornhill, noble grand presiding. The local members entertained the lodges at Bedford, Ia., and Wilcox. The Bedford degree team put on the work and two readings were given by a visiting member. Other guests were present from Casper, Wyo., Craig, Mo., and Burlington Junction.

Wilcox Rebekah Lodge.

About thirty-five members attended the weekly meeting of the Wilcox Rebekah Lodge last night. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Cora Fox, noble grand. Refreshments were served after lodge.

Aged Teacher Made Comfortable on Trip

Former Pupil Cares For Miss Ada Albert At St. Louis As She Goes To Ironton Home.

Miss Ada Albert an invalid after forty years as a teacher in the Maryville public schools, was well cared for at St. Louis, where she was changed from one train to another on her way to a Baptist home at Ironton, according to a letter received by Mrs. Lisette Lippman of this city from her son, Ed Lippman, a former pupil under Miss Albert, now a resident of St. Louis.

Mr. Lippman's letter says:

"Yesterday morning I was in St. Louis and with Clella (Mrs. Lippman), met Ada Albert and Mrs. Farmer, the nurse, and attended to having Miss Albert moved from one train to the other. When Bob Ellison telephoned me about taking care of Miss Albert I made arrangements with the general passenger agent's office of the Missouri Pacific to take care of the case, and they put a Mr. Dicke in charge of it, and he handled it beautifully. Had the stretcher and men to handle it all there and ready. I got a room in the Terminal Hotel, which is in the station, and we took here there during the time between trains. She arrived at 7:20 and left at 9. They had to lift her on a stretcher through the window of the Pullman and back through the window again into the other Pullman. She had a drawing room which I engaged for her from St. Louis to Ironton. While I was gone, arranging the tickets, Clella was with her and Mrs. Farmer, the nurse.

"At first she was crying and hysterical but when I came back she was telling jokes and from then on until the train pulled out she was having a dandy time. She did not mind at all putting her back through the window. We got some roses for her and some fresh fruit. The drawing room had a fan in it so she was nice and comfortable."

Mrs. M. Grodzensky will leave tomorrow night for her home in St. Louis after a visit with her daughter, Miss Pearl Keiflein. She will be accompanied by Miss Keiflein, who will buy fall stock at St. Louis and Chicago.

Berry Seed Co. Station Now Booking Programs

The Berry Seed Company's radio station, KSO, at Clarinda is now booking September programs, according to a communication received this morning by D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. The station will aslo broadcast announcements of community events etc. On September 8, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Simmons and Carl Fisher will give a program from KSO.

Broken Arm Epidemic Reported at Guilford

There seems to have been in the past few days a great number of unfortunate experiences in broken arms. This is true not only of Guilford. At this time we have Marvin Laughlin's son, Earl, who undertook to climb a tree and fell out and broke his arm; John Todd, who was thrown from a load of hay breaking his arm, one bone below the elbow and Mrs. J. M. Bakyr, who carries a broken arm as a result of an accident when a car driven by an intoxicated driver crashing into the car in which was Mrs. Bakyr and her husband.—Guilford Times.

86-Year-Old Man Climbs Down Well

Jackson, Mo., Aug. 7.—Pete Kinder, 86, performed a feat recently that would have been a test of the surefootedness and nerve of a youngster when he climbed 20 feet into a well to recover his hat which had been blown off by the wind. He climbed down, finger and toe, on the jagged rocks of the side and ascended the same way.

Miss Stella Sizemore of Lancaster, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Blanche Goodding, for a few days.

MARYVILLE
COUNTRY CLUB
MEMBERS
will be guests of
Highland Country Club
St. Joseph
on next Wednesday.

All who can go notify
Martin Lewis, Jr., or
Dr. R. C. Person.

Venus

Miss Martha Page, shown here, is being called the Venus of Lombard College, at Galesburg, Ill. The charming co-ed was recently adjudged 100 per cent perfect, physically, by college physicians.

The Nude in Art Invades Peking

Peking.—Chinese art critics are for the first time surveying, with mingled feelings, studies in the nude at an exhibition of paintings by professors and students of the Yi Kuang She, or National Fine Arts College.

When it became known just before the show opened that nudes wbre to be displayed, the Peking police, horrified at this departure from old Chinese precedent in art matters, protested that public morals would be corruted. Their clamor suddenly subsided when it was learned that the Vice-Minister of Education was a patron of the exhibition.

In a speech delivered at the opening of the display, the Vice-Minister pointed out that it was an epochal event. Large crowds are attending, the vernacular press prints long accounts, and reproductions of some of the pictures appear in Sunday editions.

Says Average Middle West Farm Is Loss

Yearly Gross Income $2,548.40 With Expenses of $4,648.68 Farm Union Officer Says.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—The average middle west farm leaves its owner with a net loss of $2,120.08, E. E. Kennedy, secretary of the Illinois Farmers' Union declared in a speech before the agricultural club of Chicago.

The average farm, he said, yields a yearly gross income of $2,548.40 and its operating expenses amount to $4,648.68.

Asserting that the figures had been carefully worked out for the five year period ending in 1925, Kennedy figured the individual average farmer had lost $8,600 since 1920.

The loss, Kennedy pointed out, was composed of the salary the farmer would have earned in some other business, and the interest on his investment.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Norris and daughters, Martha and Ruby, left this morning for Fort Morgan, Colo., to visit another daughter, Mrs. A. H. Lovess, and her family. They will be gone two weeks.

Fresh Cut Roses, Gladioli,

Carnations, Sweet Peas, etc., for any occasion. Engelmann's is "A Complete Floral Service."

Alfred Engelmann
"The Florist."
Phones 17, Greenhouses 1001
South Main St.

Bring Your OLD SHOES to our SHOE HOSPITAL we will SAVE THEIR SOLES Also Harness Repair Work.
113 East Fourth
G. B. RIMEL
Proprietor

Beware of the "Dangers of the Dip."

By HAROLD BAILEY, M. D.
Member Gorgas Memorial Institute
(Written for the United Press).

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Every summer the practice of the eye, ear and nose specialist is materially increased by an influx of patients calling for treatment of diseases contracted in the public swimming pools and bathing resorts.

Acute infections of the ears and sinuses of the nose comprise the majority of these ailments, while infections of the eyes and lids are less frequently met.

How are these diseases contracted and what can be done to prevent them?

The use of chemicals in the water and the frequent changing of the water are helpful but are entirely inadequate in themselves to safeguard the patrons against infection.

A bather with a discharging ear, an infection in the nose or eye, can take one dive and scatter enough germs throughout the pool to infect any number of his fellow bathers. Their ears, eyes and noses become filled with this contaminated water.

As they emerge from the pool one will work a finger in his ear in an effort to remove the water. This rubbing of the finger against tender skin, already softened by the water, may scratch the surface deep enough to permit of infection from the dirty water. Soon he has a series of boils in the canal of the ear.

Another promptly blows his nose vigorously and as promptly forces the contaminated water through the eustachian tube into the middle ear; or through the nose in to the sinuses. In a few days he may have earache or an acute sinus infection.

Bathers in rivers and stream are surrounded by certain natural safeguards that are not afforded of inside resorts. Running water will rapidly purify itself and is being constantly changed. The bather in the open air, exposed to the warming rays of the sun, is not so readily chilled and his resistance to infection is greater.

It is to the patron of the indoor resort that a timely word of warning is pertinent because his protection lies largely with himself.

A shower bath before entering the pool is essential. What does it profit a man to wash the dirt from his body if he pours it back into his nose and ears.

Keep fingers out of ears. The water in them may be uncomfortable but it will soon drain out.

Do not blow your nose on emerging from the pool. It is bad enough to have dirty water in your nose without blowing it up into your ear and sinuses.

Inflamed eyes or eyelids are usually made worse by bathing and the infection may also be transfitted to others.

Those with an infection or discharge from any part of the body should stay out of the swimming pools lest they do injury to themselves and endanger the health of others.

The
Crow Studio
Will be Closed
from August 8 to August 30.
F. W. CROW
Photographer

THERE IS NO SATURATION POINT FOR HONEST VALUE

Honest value is a priceless commodity. Every purchaser seeks it, but not always with complete success.

During periods of careful buying he takes unusual pains to find it, and products of inferior merit fail to attract his patronage.

Reports then circulate that the "saturation point" in the automobile market has been reached, when in reality there will NEVER be a saturation point for honest value.

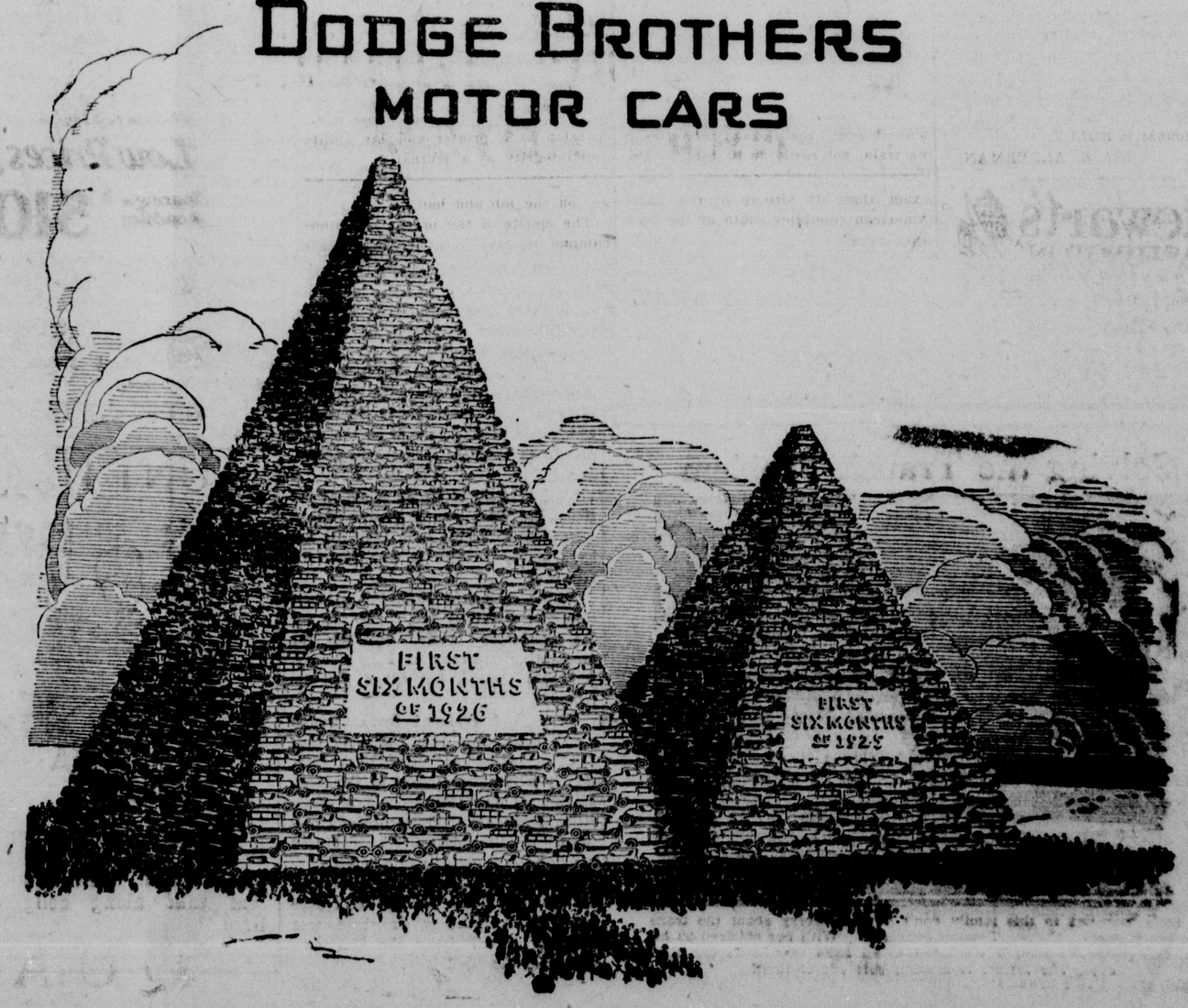
During the first six months of this year, for instance, Dodge Brothers sold 207,115 motor cars and trucks. This represents a gain of 49.3 per cent over the first six months of 1925, and continues Dodge Brothers in the enviable position of THIRD IN THE INDUSTRY.

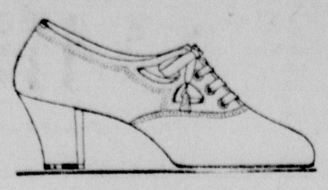
For the three weeks ending July 17th, 23,862 motor cars and trucks were delivered to customers—an increase of 62.4 per cent over the same period last year, and impressive evidence that Dodge Brothers great sales gain is continuing through the quiet weeks of mid-summer.

The more carefully people investigate and compare, detail by detail, the factors that constitute genuine motor car value, the more inevitably Dodge Brothers market expands and will continue to expand, year after year.

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
SECOND at BUCHANAN
Patronize Your Nearest Dodge Brothers Dealer

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS



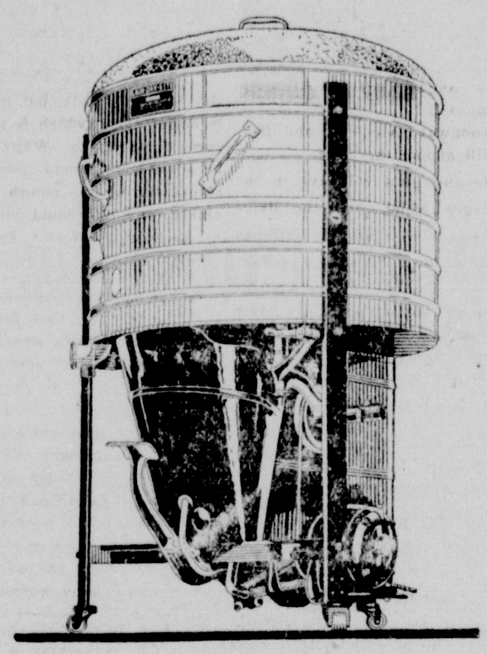


GYPSY PATTERN

Elegant Street Shoe

It comes in the new fall shade—Gunwood cap, trimmed in alligator, with Cuban heel and three eyelet Tie. It's the newest thing for fall.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"



THE FAMOUS

LAUN-DRY-ETTE

Washes and Dries Without a Wringer.

It has many other features designed to save work for the operator, and can now be bought on the liberal terms of $15 Down and $11.75 a Month.

We want you to call and have us demonstrate the Laun-Dry-Ette to you.

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Night 7:30 and 9:00 Admission 20c—30c

TONIGHT ONLY—

Evelyn Brent in "THE IMPOSTOR"

Gripping situation—powerful drama—delicious comedy and breath catching suspense are all found in this picture. Don't miss seeing it. Also a two reel western—Ben Corbett and "Pee Wee" Holmes in **"FADE AWAY FOSTER."**

Solving the Transit Problem

The little 'possums in this family don't have to worry about the transportation problem. Mother 'Possum does it all. With her children on her back, this particular mother wandered to an Iowa farmhouse the other day. The farmer is making pets out of them.

Locals News

Miss Lucile Duncan of Wilcox went to Conception Junction today to be the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Neilson.

Leave For Colorado.

Miss Esther Busby, Miss Mary Worth and Miss Gertrude Sturm left this morning to spend several weeks at Denver and Colorado Springs.

Rickenbrode Guests.

Mrs. Caroline Ballentine of Branson, Mo., and her niece, Miss Veda Rhey Rankin of Paola, Kan., are expected Monday for a several days' visit at the home of Mrs. Ballentine's sister, Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode. The visitors will motor here.

Guest at Ford Cottage.

Senator and Mrs. Marshall E. Ford of Maryville, who are spending a few weeks at their summer cottage at Manitou, Colo., have as their week-end guest President Ira Richardson of Alamosa, Colo., a former president of the State Teachers College here.

Here to Visit Mrs. Doran.

Miss Mamie Killen of St. Joseph is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wililam Doran, and other relatives here. Mrs. William Colvin, daughter of Mrs. Doran, who had been here for two months, left Wednesday for her home in Dearlock, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Doran, who suffered a stroke of paralysis a year ago, is somewhat better.

Visit Maryville Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Neal of Luling, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus McGuire and Mrs. Juanita Cox of Deerfield, Mo., arrived in Maryville yesterday for a ten day's visit with their sisters, Mrs. A. N. Reece and Mrs. Joe Aken. The visitors are spending today at Pickering with Mr. Neal's mother, Mrs. John Neal.

Crows Leave For Vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crow and son, Warren, will leave tomorrow for Minnesota where they will spend several days at the lakes. They will then motor to Chicago where Mr. Crow will attend the national photographers convention August 21. They will return to Maryville the latter part of this month.

To Annapolis On Visit.

Mrs. Rachel Collins and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoves, of Monrovia, Cal., were the guests Friday of Judge Merrill E. Otis in St. Joseph, after spending Thursday night at Hopkins, Mo. Mrs. Collins, who is 91 years old, is Judge Otis' grandmother. Mrs. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Stoves, and Judge Otis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Otis of Hopkins, Mo., left Friday morning for Annapolis, Md., where they will visit Mrs. Mason E. Mitchell, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Otis.—St. Joseph Gazette.

Dales on Vacation Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dale left today by automobile on a ten day's vacation trip to Ozark resorts and Sedalia, where they will attend the Missouri State Fair. They will visit Mrs. Dale's father, W. R. Evans at Blythedale en route home.

Clark First Won Fame at Tammany Hall Rally

Famous Missourian Makes Extemporaneous Speech and Gets Most of Applause and Attention.

Louisiana, Mo., Aug. 7.—Judge D. A. Ball, former law partner and campaign mate of Champ Clark, tells many interesting anecdotes of the famous congressman.

When Clark came to Pike county, from West Virginia, in 1875, he taught school in Louisiana. Among his pupils were Judge Virgil Rule, A. O. Rule, and Isaac Orr, president of the St. Louis Union Trust Company. At the close of school in 1876, Clark entered into a law partnership with Ball, and the two had their office in a building which still stands on one of the most prominent business corners in Louisiana.

Clark was about 23 years old at the time, and Ball was a year younger. According to Judge Ball, they did not have money enough to pay their office rent.

In the spring of 1878, the partnership was dissolved and Clark ran for the legislature while Ball ran for prosecuting attorney of Pike County. Ball was elected, but Clark was defeated.

Clark first achieved fame through a speech he made at a Tammany Hall political rally in New York City, shortly after his election to Congress. Making an extemporaneous talk while other speakers read from carefully prepared manuscripts, Clark captured most of the applause and attention.

It is the belief of Judge Ball that the greatest speech Champ Clark ever made, in Congress or elsewhere, was his address eulogizing the Unknown Heroes of the Civil War.

FARM GLIMPSES

By BILLY TILSON.

Vern Manley, southwest of Maryville, was shelling corn yesterday and delivering it to Leet and Cook, grain buyers of Maryville. He is selling them 3,000 bushels and getting 70c per bushel for it.

C. C. Kelly and wife of Weldo, Kan. and Mrs. A. E. Hartzell of Plattsburg, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Shipps of west Maryville. Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Hartzell are sisters of Mrs. Shipps.

Mike Baker and sons, south of Maryville, were having their grain threshed yesterday. We haven't heard what it was yielding but will get it later on.

B. H. Noel and family of Indiana are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Litch of Hopkins this week. Mr. Noel said he had heard so much about Maryville that he had to see our City and said while the picture drawn him was fine but after seeing it he found that it had not all been shown in the picture drawn.

William Turner, southwest of Barnard, shipped out his yearlings this week to the St. Joseph market. He says he got in on a rising market and was very well pleased with the sale.

A large crowd was in attendance at the Barnard picnic yesterday. It was an ideal day and every one was thoroughly enjoying themselves. If you don't think that the Barnard picnic isn't well advertised you have another guess coming. Yesterday we saw people from California, Colorado, Florida, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas, and Oklahoma and they all said they were going to try and adjust their business so they would be able to attend next year.

W. J. Breit, near Grant City, was visiting relatives in the southeast part of the county and taking in the Barnard picnic this week. Mr. Breit says rain is badly needed in his part of the country, corn beginning to fire.

Colonel Judd of Sweet Home passed through Maryville yesterday morning on his way to the Barnard picnic. He reports the grain all threshed over that way. The yield was not very heavy. Rain is badly needed in those parts.

Doug Walker, southwest of Barnard, was transacting business in Maryville, yesterday morning. Doug was in a hurry as he had to attend the picnic at that place in the afternoon.

John Weller of Maitland was a Maryville visitor yesterday. Mr. Weller is the bluegrass man of that town and has bought over 35,000 bushels since seeding commenced.

Clarence Lyle and son were having their grain threshed yesterday. Reports from the field were that only a fair yield would be had.

Charles Epperson, southwest of Maryville, was threshing his oats yesterday. The guesses on the yield was around 40 bushels per acre. James Danner and Edison Blagg of the same neighborhood have their grain threshed. Mr. Danner's wheat made 21 bushels and his oats 38 bushels per acre. Edison Blagg's oats ran better than 49 bushels. Seipel brothers were doing the threshing in that vicinity. They go from the Epperson field to the Charles Shamberger field.

Fire Brick Industry at Dawn of New Era

Mexico, Mo., Aug. 6.—A new epoch in the production of fire brick has been opened with the success of the continuous tunnel kiln of a brick company here, which recently installed the new device. The kiln effects a saving of 36 hours and is operated purely by waste heat, requiring no fuel.

The brick is moved slowly through a series of graduated heat and remains in the kiln seventy-eight hours, from the time they are charged until drawn. The tunnel is 400 feet long and produces about 30,000, 9-inch bricks in 24 hours.

Read the Want Ads.

AUNT HET

'I heard a big preacher in the city once, but I didn't like it much. I like to have 'em talk along religious lines."

'Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

Official Vote Is Announced

(Continued from Page 1).

Blodgett Priest	219	2	207

Williams majority, 710.

Senator, long term:

George H. Williams	627	5	620
David M. Proctor	781	1	784
Blodgett Priest	50	0	48

Proctor plurality, 164.

State Supt. of Schools:

George W. Reavis	843	6	893
W. S. Smith	468	0	471

Reavis' majority, 422. The principal error in the unofficial tabulation of the Reavis vote gave him but four votes in Washington township, when he should have had forty.

Judge Supreme Court:			
Robert W. Otto	1,519	4	1,553
Congressman:			
Charles L. Faust	1,556	4	1,560
Representative:			
W. H. Burr	1,538	4	1,542
Presiding Judge:			
E. T. Bailey	1,538	3	1,541
Judge South District:			
Charles S. Armstrong	979	3	1,082

In the unofficial tabulation, Judge Armstrong was given only 45 votes in the fourth ward, Maryville. He had 145.

County Clerk:			
Alfred Walton	1,527	3	1,530
Circuit Clerk:			
L. R. Holt	283	3	278
W. R. Tilson	1,085	0	1,081

Tilson's majority, 803.

Recorder:			
Townsend Godsey	319	2	305
John E. Brittain	452	1	435
Jack W. Greeson	680	0	696

Greeson's plurality, 261.

Retailers of Nation Form Code of Ethics

St. Louis, Aug. 7.—Adoption of a code of ethics reflecting the views of the 4,000 members of the organization, featured the sixth semi-annual convention of the American Retailers' Association here. The six declarations of the code follows:

"We believe the retail field offers an opportunity of earning an honorable living and of rendering a real public service.

"We admit that the foundation of any business is integrity and that the success of any business is fair dealing.

"We hold that every retailer has a four fold obligation: to the public, to his employes, to his competitors and those from whom he buys.

"We believe in truthful advertising and condemn any form of advertising that is calculated to convey a wrong impression to the public.

"Mutual regards between buyer and seller is the basis of commercial honor, and we urge as a cardinal principle, respect for contracts placed in good faith.

"Our constant aim shall be to conduct our individual business upon a higher plane in order to reflect credit upon this association and our craft as a whole."

Ten states were represented in the new board of directors, and include: Frank R. Becker, Scottsbluff, Neb.; R. T. Linville, Augusta, Ark.; A. A. Kuhne, Troy, Mo.; W. R. Mars, Philadelphia, Miss.; Fred Van Allen, Clinton, Ia.; Mose Newburger, Jasper, Ala.; Carl Breeden, Bloomington, Ind.; Julius Becker, Springerville, Ariz.; John C. Ziegler, Clarks, La.; and M. H. Forester, Ottawa, Kans.

Drouth Near St. Louis Does Millions Damage

Crops are Reported "Burning Up" and Fruit and Dairy Industry Is Suffering.

St. Louis, Aug. 7.—Damage, which it is estimated will run into millions of dollars, has been caused by the worst drouth in 36 years which has visited the territory in Illinois and Missouri, adjacent to this city.

Farming sections in this territory report that their crops are "burning up." In St. Charles County, Missouri, the damage to corn alone is estimated at $500,000.

St. Clair County, Illinois, (Belleville District) a productive section, reports that crops have suffered $250,000 damages from the drouth.

Other reports state similar conditions prevailing. Weather bureau records here show that the rainfall for last month in St. Louis was the second lowest for July since 1871, when the bureau was first established here. Only .54 of an inch was recorded, compared with the normal precipitation of 3.43 for July. The lowest mark was reached in 1890 when .37 of an inch was registered.

Fruit crops in the immediate vicinity of this city have suffered and the bad pasture conditions prevailing are having a serious effect on the dairy industry. As a result, the farmers in St. Charles county have suffered almost $1,000,000 in damages and stand to lose more if the dry spell continues.

Adding to the discomforts of the lack of rain, the temperature has been above normal for several weeks. Last month, the average temperature was 81 degrees, 2.3 degrees above normal.

A four-in-hand need not be loud and yet it can speak. It tells the world a great deal about its wearer—whether he has taste and restraint, whether he values a good appearance, whether he respects himself. We carry the kind of neckwear that talks recommendingly of the man whose Adam's apple it encircles.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

Overland Whippet

AMERICA'S NEW-TYPE LIGHT CAR

To millions of American women the Overland Whippet will bring an entirely new pride of ownership—a new delight in its comfort and refinements. It is a quality car through and through—with all of the appointments that women like.

Come in and see this wonderful new-type car.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

New Fabrics Rivaling Silk and Cotton Claimed Perfected by English Scientists

London—A fabric to compete against artificial silk, at one-quarter the cost of the latter, has been developed by two British scientists, Dr. Dinshaw R. Nanji of Birmingham University and Dr. Frederick James Paton of Bristol University, Research Station, Campden.

By a chemical process which reduces the time of labor from several days to less than two hours, according to reports, they have treated flax and other fabrics, imparting to them a lustre which rivals artificial silk and a strength and durability which exceed that of artificial silk. The cost of preparing the fibres is said to be one-quarter that of preparing artificial silk. The fibres can be spun on standard textile machinery, and the discoverers are taking steps to license British manufacturers.

The two scientists, after long experiments, have also developed a process for producing Ramie fibres from China grass, overcoming the past defect of brittleness and turning out a fibre which is soft, lustrous and easily spun. The new product is said to equal cotton, and there is some expectation that it may make Great Britain's industries independent of foreign cotton supplies. The yield per acre of this grass is said to be from three to five times the yield of cotton.

European Movie Firms Combine for Finish Fight Against American Films

London.—British, French, Italian and German film producers are sharpening their knives in unity for a "fight to the finish" with the American industry.

A conference of film producers of the four countries will be held in Paris some time in the fall, it is said. The object of the meeting is to consider a cooperative agreement to meet American competition through development of the industry in Europe. American representatives will not be invited.

Internationalization of the British and Continental productions has not yet proven sufficient to meet the pressure of increasing competition from America and efforts will be made to produce pictures on a more unified basis. British producers are already producing pictures in France and French producers are making pictures in Berlin. German companies are producing pictures in Rome in an attempt to exchange knowledge of productions.

Great Britain is the best film market outside of the United States. There are 3,500 motion picture theatres in Great Britain, 3,400 in Germany and more than 2,000 in France. At the present time, American producers have an almost complete monopoly on British theatres, where the "block-booking" system, recently investigated by the Federal Trade Commission in American, has practically excluded British pictures. The German films are protected by a law providing that exhibitors must book one German film for every foreign film taken for exhibition.

English papers have recently waged a vigorous campaign against all types of American films shown in England. Film and dramatic critics are daily filling their columns with bitter criticisms of all points of American films. English weekiles and monthly magazines quickly took up the cudgel against American films following the lead of the London Daily Mail, the Daily Express and other prominent newspapers.

American distributors answer the charges of "monopoly through the block-booking system" by declaring that English producers are booking films that can best fill their theatres and that when booking these "best" pictures, exhibitors must contract to far north.

The South and West and Middle take other productions.

Pumpkin Center Wins in Horseshoe Tourney

Guilford lost to Pumpkin Center in a horseshoe tournament played at Pumpkin Center Sunday afternoon. Delbert Icke was high point man for the day with 119 points, with 41 single ringers and 4 double ringers. C. Manship and Sam Icke tied for the largest number of double ringers, with ten each.

The game resulted in the box score of 874 points, 328 single ringers and 37 double ringers for Pumpkin Center and 720 points, 235 single ringers and 35 double ringers for Guilford.—Guilford Times.

Some husbands are just about perfect, except they can't cook.

SENSE AND NONSENSE FOR THE FAMILY

THIS AND THAT FOR THE HOME

BOOKS

Worth-While Things For The Reader's Time

By TOWNSEND GODSEY.

Present indications point out that American publishers are hopeful for huge sales on new books during the fall and winter months. One of the books which will be exploited to great proportions is Edna Ferber's "Show Boat." The entire bindery department of the Doubleday Page & Co. which is publishing the book, is now devoting all of its time to putting covers and jackets on the thousands of copies already printed. One can get an estimate of how many copies of "Show Boat" soon will be on sale throughout the country when it is stated that the capacity of Doubleday Page and Company's bindery is 33,000 books per day.

SHERWOOD ANDERSON'S NOTE-BOOK, by Sherwood Anderson. Boni & Liveright, publishers, New York.

Those curious persons who have longed to get at last just a peek into a literary producer's notebook should be pleased with this book. Some of the essays, tales, fragments and notes have appeared in various leading periodicals while some of the things in the book have never before been published.

While the essays, articles and such as contained in the book are splendid examples of good writing most readers will, no doubt, derive more real enjoyment from the chapters headed, "Notes out of a man's life." It is from such notes as those that some of Mr. Anderson's stories have been built. Not all of the notes seem complete as to indicate the purpose to which Mr. Anderson will use them and they prove a stimulant to the imagination.

"A Meeting South," a tale written in 1924 and published in the Dial magazine in 1925 is contained in the book and provides interesting reading material. The setting is in the old French quarter of New Orleans, the author's word pictureeS vivdly portraying the characters.

The book has been prepared in nice shape and would make a splendid gift to one who appreciates Sherwood Anderson and his literary works.

CODE OF MEN, By Homer King Gordon. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., publisher, New York.

The popularity of the western novel seems to have no waning. In fact, it appears that in some instances that type of literature is growing in favor for the publishers, who are not in the habit of handling books which give little promise of selling, continue to offer western novels.

Code of Men, is a western novel in which the action is so swift at the very outset that it reads almost like a short story. Smiling Jim, owner of a New Mexico cattle ranch, promises a dying friend of his father's to care for the man's daughter, Patricia. The girl, grown and not the child Jim had imagined her, makes her home on the ranch where soon trouble arises between Jim, who is threatened by ruin through the cutting off of the ranch's water supply by one Patricia thinks to be her friend.

Six Famous Cooks Write For the Democrat-Forum's Saturday Page

Every woman will be interested in this new and unusual cooking series which starts next week in this paper.

THESE six famous cooks, nationally known, are contributing to this paper one of the most interesting series of cooking articles ever written, "In the Kitchen with 6 Famous Cooks." Each contributes unusual recipes, menus, and other cooking hints to this series.

Miss Lucy Allen is head of the Boston School of Cookery, and author of "Table Service" and "Choice Recipes for Clever Cooks."

For 30 years Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer has been known as the "Philadelphia Cooking Expert." She has taught hundreds of thousands of women to cook through her classes, lectures and magazine articles. She is the author of many cookbooks.

Miss Margaret Allen Hall is the nutrition expert at the Battle Creek College of Home Economics. She has been on the staff for 12 years.

"Home Economics Counsellor" is the title of Mrs. Belle DeGraf of San Francisco. She was formerly with the Pacific Coast Branch of the New York Cooking School.

Miss Rosa Michaelis, southern cooking expert, is demonstrator for the New Orleans Housewives' League.

In Los Angeles, Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn gives cooking instructions to 100,000 women every year. She is a household economics director.

Watch this paper next week for the first article of this series, "In the Kitchen with Six Famous Cooks."

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

THE scenes and sounds of a great city speak in a vernacular which is readily understood by him whose eyes and ears are attuned to the splendor and the din.

And what is true concerning the seasoned citizen is proportionately true of the verdant visitor who at a glance interprets the meaning of the smile of a sturdy beggar grinding a hand-organ while his picturesquely frocked companion rattles a tambourine.

The chimes in the church steeple, the tinkling bells of the itinerant peddler of many wares, speak to all in a familiar tongue.

The Russian or the Greek who cannot frame a word of English knows well the lingo of the clattering milk cans in the early morning and answers their call with alacrity.

Who is so untutored that he cannot read the joy of the sound of the babbling brooks, or the love in the song of the happy bird that is singing among the green hills to his mate?

And the cumulus clouds with their ever-changing forms, their happy tints of purple and gold and silver, go sailing by in the evening sky, telling their tales of magnificence which cannot be put in words, but which are easily comprehended by the lovers of the sublime and the worshipers of Him who changes in a second the colors of the worlds.

The sigh and the songs of the winds! Who does not delight in their whisperings among the forest trees and the flowers, their moaning roars over the waters of the deep, their lullabies in the night when the earth is still, and sleep, half-dreaming, closes weary eyes to refresh and give them new luster for a day unborn?

Their language is universal, understood by creeping things, by beasts, by men and the angels.

This is no dead classic whose message is obscure.

Every word is a liquid gem, requiring no scholarship, no knowledge beyond that which Nature bestows, to make its meaning comprehensible and inspiring, like the master stroke of a painter's brush or the magic note of a nightingale alone with the listening stars of night, straining his little throat in praising his Maker.

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Safety in Distance.

He—Yes, I'm fond of children, particularly in the country.

She—Why particularly when you're in the country?

He—Not when I'm in the country—when they are.

Edna—You say Jack was the victim of a heart attack?

Mildred—Yes, he tried to attack mine.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

ROWAN RUDDERS

IN SOME places along the Atlantic coast there is belief among sailors and fishermen that if the rudders of their boats are made of rowan wood—that is of the wood of the mountain ash—that the boats will be faster. The Newfoundland fishermen, according to the American Folk Lore society, are especially given to this superstition which clearly originated in the dim regions of Norse mythology. Among the Northern nations the rowan was second in sacred and magical qualities only to the ash, the sacred Isdragel from which the human race descended.

This alone would account for the desirability of having the rudder, the directing part of a boat, made of rowan wood. But the belief that a rowan rudder makes a boat go faster points to something more. The key to this something is apparently found in the ancestry of the word "row" which is derived from the Anglo-Saxon word "rowan" and the word "rowan," like its descendant "row" meant to drive, to push and, according to the dictionary "hence ultimately, a rudder." Thus a fortuitous combination of mythology and philology indicates the wood of the mountain ash as the proper material for a boat's rudder.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The grandson of the man who used to bestow the names on Pullman cars is now naming cottages at summer resorts.

Misdirection Basic Principle of Work of a Magician, Davis Says

If there be any one thing on which magic revolves it is the principle of misdirection, according to Richard Davis, who performed at the local Chautauqua Thursday night. Making the public eye look where the magician wants it to is the big secret of it all, he said.

"If I can make you look intently at my right hand, of course you are not likely to notice what I do with my left," Mr. Davis said. "Because of that, the hardest audience in the world is one composed of a lot of little folks.

"They do not follow the line of charter of the magician. Perhaps they do not understand what he is talking about. But their little eyes are ever on the alert, and there is nothing more mortifying than to have some youngster pipe up wit, 'He put it in his pocket.'"

Mr. Davis was talking of magic, but at the same time was working a little coin trick. He changed half dollars to quarters with as much unbalance as a professional crook changes a check.

"Every magician has his pet trick," he said. "Of course, this trick may be worked by all other magicians, but every man has at least one trick which he can work better than any other magician. That is the reason that there is no greatest trick in the world."

The magician went on to say that his pet trick was making a bowl of water appear from an empty handkerchief. And when he did the trick Thursday night, he proved that his claim to it as a pet was justified.

"What do you think of spiritualism?" he was asked.

"Nothing but bunk. Nothing but bunk," was his terse reply.

"Houdini is now around the country exposing the tricks of spiritualism, and he is doing a great work, because there isn't anything in it at all. Why, I could say that all of my tricks are made possible by the presence of some departed spirit, and it would be based on just as much fact as are the claims of the 'spiritualist.'"

Mr. Davis has been practicing magic for twenty-five years.

"Practicing is right," he said. "I have to keep continually at it. Every one of my tricks has been worked out only after a great deal of rehearsal. I try to do every one a little differently from the other fellow.

"And my ambition is to put a laugh in every trick. I find that the humor of the situation helps me 'get over' with the audience, and, incidentally, it aids in that most necessary of things—misdirection."

When asked what tricks are liked best by the American public, Mr. Davis said that the general audience likes best the disappearance and escape tricks. They have the greatest amount of magic connected with them, he added.

Of course, psychology is worked a great deal in connection with the magician's trade. He must know it from "A to Izzard." To be a success, a magician must know psychology and human nature from all angles. He must be able to fathom an audience at the outset. If he can do this, his performance is an assured success, providing he has the skill and repertoire necessary.

"Why do I practice magic," Davis said. "Because I'd rather do it for nothing than anything else for a fortune."

"Did you get in the swim at the resort, Whirley?"

"I should say I did. It required three hours to resuscitate me."

Hints and Helps for Farmers

by J. Ross Fleetwood County Extension Agent

Final arrangements are rapidly being made for the 4-H Club camp, which is to be held in the State Teachers College park at Maryville next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Present indications are that between 100 and 125 boys and girls from 4-H clubs in Nodaway, Atchison, and Holt counties will attend the camp.

The boys and girls will live in the little cottages which line the drive through the College park. A kitchen will be set up on the College grounds and meals will be served under the trees in the park. Those attending the camp will have use of the College swimming pool and gymnasium.

The camp directors will be the county agents of Nodaway, Holt, and Atchison counties.

On the trip to Lincoln, Neb., which was made by the stock judging team composed of Myron Crater, Roy Eldon Moore, Ravenwood; Clifford Froyd, Conception Junction; and myself, the statement that Nodaway County is the garden spot of the world was brought out forcibly. On the entire trip through Nebraska not a single field of good corn was seen. There are hundreds of acres of Nebraska corn which are actually dry enough to burn. An abundance of rain from now on would not enable this corn to yield more than a very poor grade of fodder. Pastures are entirely burned up, and many Nebraska farmers are being forced to sell their livestock because of a lack of feed. The only green fields in Nebraska in the section which we went through are the alfalfa fields.

On the other hand, the corn in Nodaway County, while beginning to fire slightly, is in general looking exceptionally good. As compared to the Nebraska pastures, those in this county look like gardens. We should be thankful that the Nebraska farmers were picked on to contribute to a smaller corn crop for 1926, rather than the agriculturists of this county.

That it is possible to have your hens laying good at this time of the year is proven by the July report of Mrs. Fred Barber of Skidmore on her demonstration flock. Mrs. Barber's flock of 115 mature hens laid 2,460 eggs during July, or an average of 21.4 eggs per hen. It is safe to say that this is several times larger than the average made by the general farm flock.

Mrs. Barber does not have an expensive breeding flock, but it is a carefully culled flock, which is being fed and cared for properly. While it might not be possible for every one to equal this record during the month of July, still almost any one could make his flock lay an average of half that many eggs, which in itself would be a good record.

Under average conditions, August 15 to 20 is the best time for fall seeding of alfalfa. Alfalfa sown earlier than this is in danger of serious damage by dry weather, as we usually have a drouth from July 15 to August 15. Alfalfa that is sown much later than the dates mentioned may not make enough growth to go through the winter unless weather conditions are ideal.

The essentials of success with alfalfa are: Good seed bed, good seed, inoculation, lime where the soil is acid, and acid phosphate on worn-out soils.

A good many enquiries have come to the office concerning a disease which causes orange-colored spots with black centers to appear on apple leaves. This is a disease commonly known as cedar rust. It is caused by a bacterial growth which spends a part of its life history on the red cedar tree. This may be recognized on the cedar in the form of brown-colored galls growing on the limbs. The matured spores are blown from the cedar to the apple and the spots are developed as a consequence.

This disease is not necessarily a fatal disease to trees, but it does sap the vitality and causes considerable economic loss. There is no control for the disease other than getting rid of the source of infection, which is the red cedar. No red cedar should be allowed to grow within two miles of an apple orchard. This does not pertain to other types of cedar trees.

Here's Something About Fur Coats for the Shopper

New York, Aug. 7.—Before taking advantage of the August fur sales, it is well to familiarize oneself with the wearing qualities of different pelts. As we all know, the cost of a fur coat has nothing to do with its wearing qualities, since many inexpensive furs outlast more expensive ones. For general durability nothing can equal Alaskan seal, American mink, racoon, skunk, beaver, kolinsky, Hudson seal, krimmer or Russian sable.

The woman who possesses two fur coats may choose one of the following pelts which are suitable for light wear: fox, squirrel, caracul, American broadtail, silver muskrat or ermine. Even less durable than these are mole, chinchilla and chipmunk.

For sports wear, leopard, racoon, muskrat, civet cat, opossum and pony are very successful since they wear well and do not spoil with rain.

One has much to consider when selecting suitable furs for Winter. When buying the fur coat in August one is apt to choose a fur regardless of its warmth. Aside from warmth and utility, one must select a fur which corresponds with one's size and figure. A tall, slender woman can wear long-haired furs such as skunk, fitch, badger, racoon, fox, etc., whereas a short, plump woman finds short-haired furs more flattering. Among the popular short-haired pelts are seal, mink, squirrel, mole, ermine, flat caracul and kolinsky.

Women wear furs so generally these days that it becomes quite customary to purchase a new coat every few seasons. The essential coat comes first and it must be one which is chosen for durability. The business girl or the school girl prefers a sports coat, whereas the average matron chooses seal or mink as her utility garment. The second coat may be one chosen for dressier wear and since this is alternated with the utility coat, it wears several seasons. Squirrel, dyed fitch, caracul, ermine and broadtail are suggested for light wear. Natural ermine is the popular Winter evening wrap with white rabbit—sometimes called 'cony,' being its clever imitation.

Why Not Buy Bonds With Savings? Rogers Outlines Method for Person With Small Capital

C. W. Rogers, commerce teacher at the State Teachers College, has written an article on investments for the person with limited income. In it, Mr. Rogers outlines a method for accumulating a financial reserve through the purchase of bonds.

Mr. Rogers prefaces his article with the request, "Come get Aunt Jane; we've had her long enough," and continues:

—and so Aunt Jane is buffeted from pillar to post with no welcome anywhere. In her younger days, Aunt Jane was a welcome guest at the homes of her relatives and friends. Now, in the sunset days of her life when she should be living in the comfort and security that she has really earned, she has no welcome. The fact that she nursed brother John's baby boy back to health and sat at the bedside of sister Sue for weeks and weeks during a serious illness does not color the situation,—these are things of the dim and distant past; they have been forgotten in the lapse of time.

Over 80% of all persons die without leaving enough to pay funeral expenses,—United States records show that out of every 100 young men and women taken at the age of 25, at age 65—

Thirty-six will be dead,
One will be rich,
Four will be fairly well to do,
Five will be working for a living,
Fifty-four will be dependent on friends, relatives, or charity.

The problem raised by our hypothetical case is a very real problem in the lives of many people all about us. In our youth we are prone to discard the thoughts of old age; consequently the 80 per cent of penniless deaths.

We shall proceed with our problem. Instead of dealing in the past, however, since those days are gone forever, we shall use Aunt Jane's niece for our present discussion. As a matter of fact Aunt Jane's niece is a very real flesh and blood girl. She is now 29 years old. She has been teaching in the public schools for the past nine years, and has been making on the average $100 a month—this year she is getting $125 per month.

Now this young woman has saved we will say $28 out of each months pay check, this amounts to approximately $250 each year. According to "Jordon on Investments," the first of his four commandments on investments is—"Carry life insurance sufficient to cover all present liabilities and provide for dependents." This young woman is carrying $2,500 in life insurance which is costing her about $61.00 a year. This amount she lays aside each year in addition to her $250, which makes her savings total $311, leaving a balance of $589 on which to live.

Let us see what she did with this $250. After careful deliberation and consideration, she decided to invest it in first mortgage bonds which she found she could purchase through reliable bond house. She wrote to several bond houses, but selected one with which she affiliated herself as a regular customer. She was put on their mailing list to receive reports or new bonds issues as they came out.

This all began at age 19. Now at age 29 in addition to interest, accumulations, she will have at the end of the present year $2,500 saved and invested in dependable securities. If she never invests another dollar in bonds, but simply leaves the $2,500 with the bond house, to accumulate, let us see where she will be at age 65. In twelve years, her $2,500 at 6 per cent will amount to $5,000. In another twelve years, this amount will have reached $10,000; and in the third twelve years and when she has reached the age of 65, she will have at her command $20,000. The interest on $20,000 at 6 per cent equals $1,200 a year or $100 a month. If she lives to be 80 to 90 or even 100 years old, she will still get her $1,200 a year as she does not consume her principle under this plan.

Furthermore; comforts and pleasures are hers. Relatives and friends welcome her—she's dependent upon nobody.

Why Small Town People Make Good in New York.

Because they do not spend their youth watching parades, and aeroplanes writing smoky advertisements in the sky, and championship baseball contests.

Because they do not spend their maturity watching the streets being torn up, and the subways laid, and the elevated cars painted, and the derricks, steam shovels and riveters at work.

Because they do not spend their declining years reminiscing about how wonderful it is that downtown was once uptown, and soon uptown will be downtown, and how residential and theatrical sections have shifted, and how goats used to roam where bootleggers now have spacious mansions.—K. C. Star.

The GIRL in the MIRROR

By Elizabeth Jordan

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THE STORY.

CHAPTER I.—Barbara Devon's wedding and departure of her honeymoon leaves her brother "Laurie," successful playright but somewhat inclined to wildness, without her restraining influence. His theatrical associates, Rodney Bangs and Jacob Epstein, promise to "keep an eye on him."

CHAPTER II.—Laurie, who is wealthy, refuses to settle down to work, announcing his intention of resting and seeking "adventure." From his window in New York he sees the reflection of a beautiful girl in a mirror in the house opposite.

CHAPTER III.—Devon learns from the elevator boy in the girl's house that her name is Mayo. Again in the mirror's reflection he sees her with a revolver and fears she means to commit suicide. He breaks into her apartment and, winning her confidence, induces her to lunch with him, though she warns him of "danger."

"Can't you, by a supreme effort of the imagination, fancy that I lifted it off?" suggested Laurie, mildly.

This time she really smiled.

"I can," she conceded. "And without any effort at all," she added somberly, "I can fancy us both under it again."

"That won't do!" he declared. "The lid is off. You've just admitted it. You feel better for having it off. So do I. As your big brother, and self-appointed counselor, I choose this opportunity to tell you what you're going to do."

She pursed her lips at him. It was the gesture of a rebellious child. Her entire manner had changed so suddenly that Laurie felt a bewilderment almost equal to his satisfaction in it. For the first time throughout the interview he experienced the thrill she had given him in the mirror.

"Yes?" she prompted.

"In the first place—" He hesitated. The ground that stretched between them now was firmer, but still uncertain. One false step might lose him much of what he had gained. "There's the question of your future," he went on, in a brisk, matter-of-fact tone. "I spent two months last year looking for a job in New York. I was about down to my last cent before I found it. It occurred to me that, perhaps, you—" He was beginning to flounder.

"That I am out of work?" she finished, calmly. "You are right."

Laurie beamed at her. Surely his way was clear now!

"I had a streak of luck last year," he resumed. "I collaborated on a play that people were foolish enough to like. Ever since that, money has poured in on me in the most vulgar way. I clink when I walk. Dollars ooze from my pockets when I make a gesture. Last week, at the bank, the cashier begged me to take some of my money away and do something with it. He said it was burdening the institution. So, as your adopted brother, I'm going to start a bank account for you," he ended, simply.

"Indeed you are not!"

"Indeed I am!"

"I agreed to live. I did not agree to—what is it you Americans say?—to sponge!"

He ignored all but the phrase of the reply.

"What do you mean by that?" he demanded with quickened interest. "Aren't you an American?"

She bit her lip.

"No-o—not wholly."

"What, then?"

She hesitated.

"I can't tell you that just yet," she said at last.

"Oh-h!" Laurie pursed his lips in a noiseless whistle. The girl's voice was musically English, and though her accent was that of London, up till now she had spoken as colloquially as any American. Indeed, her speech was much like his sister's. He was puzzled.

"Why didn't you tell me this before?"

"That I a mnot wholly American?" She was smiling at him ironically, but he remained serious.

"Yes. And—oh, a lot of things! Of course you know I am all at sea about you."

The familiar shadow fell over her face.

"When one is within an hour or two of the next world," she asked indifferently, "why should one tell anybody anything?"

"How long have you been in America?"

"All my life, off and on."

This at least was reassuring. He imagined he saw a gleam of light. The girl had declared that she was not a spy, nor involved in war propaganda; but it was quite possible, he reasoned, that she was enmeshed in some little web of politics, of vast importance to her and her group, of very little importance to any one else.

"I suppose," he suggested cheerfully, "that not you've said so much about is a political net?"

They had been speaking throughout in low tones, inaudible at any other table. Their nearest fellow diners were two middle-aged women at least thirty feet away. But she started violently under his words. She made a quick gesture of caution, and, turning half-around, swept the room with a frightened glance. Laurie, his cigarette forgotten in his fingers, watched her curiously, taking in her evident tension, her slowly returning poise, and at last the little breath of relief with which she turned back to him.

"I wish I could tell you all you want to know," she said, "but—I can't. That's all there is to it. So please let us change the subject."

"You're not a crown head or an escaped princess or anything of that kind, are you?" he asked politely.

This time she really laughed, a soft, low gurgle of laughter, joyous and contagious.

"No."

"Then let's get back to our bank account. We have plenty of time to run over to, the Fifth avenue branch of the Corn Exchange bank before the closing hour. What color of check book do you prefer?"

"I told you," she declared with sudden seriousness, "that my bargain did not include sponging."

For the first time in the somewhat taxing interview her companion's good humor deserted him.

"My dear girl," he said, almost impatiently, "don't beat the devil around the bush! You've got to live till we can find the right work for you, and that may take some time. You have intelligence enough to see that I'm neither a gay Lothario nor a Don Juan. In your present state of mind you're not fit to decide anything. Make up your mind, once for all, that I'm going to decide for you. It will save us both some trouble."

He stopped. He had discovered that she was not listening to him. She was sitting absolutely still, her head a little turned. Her lips were slightly parted, and her eyes, wide and staring, were fixed on some one across the room.

Laurie's eyes followed hers. They focused on a man sitting alone at a little table. It was clear that he had just entered, for a waiter stood by his side, and the newcomer was giving judicious attention to the bill of fare.

He was a harmless-looking person, of medium height and rather more than medium stoutness, carelessly dressed in a blue-serge suit. His indifference to dress was further betrayed by the fact that his ready-made four-in-hand tie had slipped the mooring of a white-bone stud, leaving that useful adjunct of the toilet open to the eyes of the world. His face was round, smooth-shaven, and rather pale. He had dark, slightly veiled gray eyes, which blinked near-sightedly at the menu. Altogether he was a seemingly worthy person, to whom the casual observer would hardly have given a second glance.

While the two pairs of eyes across the room stared at him, he confided his order to the waiter. It seemed a brief order, for the brow of the latter clouded as he wrote it down and detachedly strolled off. The newcomer leaned back in his chair, and, as he did, so glanced around the room. His projecting eyes, moving indifferently from table to table, suddenly rested, fixed, on the girl. They showed interest but no surprise. He bowed with a half-smile—an odd smile, bland, tolerand, and understanding. Then, disregarding her lack of response, he fixed his eyes on the wall facing him and waited patiently for his luncheon to be served.

Laurie's attention returned to the girl. She was facing him again, but her eyes looked past him as if he were not there.

"He has found me, even here," she muttered. "Of course he would. He always does."

Laurie looked at her.

"Do you mean," he asked crisply, "that that chap across the room is following you around?"

She looked at him, as if abruptly recalled to the fact of his presence. Her eyes dropped.

"Yes," she muttered, dully. "I may escape him for a time, but he always learns where I am. He will catch me when he chooses, and roll me about under his paws for a while, and then—perhaps—let me go again."

"That sounds like a certain phase of domestic life," commented Laurie. "Is he by any chance your husband?"

Her eyes held a rising anger.

"He is not," she said. "I am not married."

Laurie dropped his dead cigarette into the ash tray, and rose with a sigh.

"It's all very confusing," he admitted, "and a digression from the main issue. But I'm afraid I shall have to go to the exertion of reasoning with him."

She shtrted up, but before she could protest or restrain him, he had left her and crossed the room to the stranger's table.

(Continued Monday)

Weather Bureau Plans 21 Balloon Stations

Washington, Aug. 7.—Twenty-one new pilot balloon stations will be established along the civil airways by the Weather Bureau to aid air navigation, it is announced by the Bureau.

The balloons will be sent up along the air routes to give accurate conditions of the air currents and provide weather forecasts so that an airplane pilot may know weather conditions over his route four to six hours in advance.

The balloon stations are: Chicago, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Cleveland Reno, New York, Dallas, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Jacksonville, San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles, Detroit, Boston, Miami, Atlanta, Portland, Ore., Oklahoma City and Cincinnati.

The first ten are expected to be in operation during the latter part of the summer and the remainder by November.

Once Divided County Now Behind Big Prog.

Louisiana, Mo., Aug. 7.—Once a house divided against itself, Pike county and Louisiana have finally united the various factions behind a big "Greater Louisiana" program, which already has twenty blocks of street paving, a county hospital, a Mississippi river bridge, and a routing of the state highway to its credit.

By voting a maintenance tax last week the people of Pike county accepted a private gift of $100,000 for erecting a building, thus making the county hospital a certainty. The construction of the million-dollar bridge over the Mississippi at Louisiana is to go forward some time this month. Actual construction work is expected to begin very shortly.

By guaranteeing a bridge at Louisiana the county has secured from the state of Missouri an extension of highway No. 22 east from Mexico to the river, and from the state of Illinois there comes the assurance of connection with the concrete highway at Pittsfield, Ill. This will place Louisiana and Pike county on the shortest auto route between Chicago and Indianapolis and Kansas City.

Arsenal Reorganization Is Almost Certainty

Munition Stores Would Be Away From Population Centers and Be Protected Against Air Attack.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Reorganization of the United States powder storage system through creation of two arsenals, each covering 100 square miles of territory, far from centers of population and well protected from possible air attacks, is almost a certainty navy officials said today.

This project, proposed to congress by the board of inquiry which took 21 lives and did $47,000,000 damage probably will be approved without delay this winter, it is generally believed.

The report of the board headed by Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz was acted upon as soon as it was received here. It caused Rear Admiral C. C. Bloch, navy ordinance chief to go to the Yorktown, Va., arsenal which like Lake Denmark, contains a huge store of left over war munitions, today for a survey to determine if some of the Coontz recommendations cannot be put into effect at once.

The report and its recommendations will be sent to President Coolidge and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur for their approval, and both are expected to support the proposal for two concentration ammunition dumps, one near each coast of huge size to permit isolation of each magazine from its neighbors.

HARTNESS MILK
IS HEALTH MILK
Hanamo 246.
VIRGIL HARTNESS.

EGGS
Advanced one cent last Saturday and another cent this.
It appears that the week-end is the most profitable time to market your produce.
We solicit your produce and mill feed business.
B. A. FROST
Poultry Company

SPEECH DEFECTS CAN BE ELIMINATED

But Those Who Stammer or Lisp Must Have the Patience and Tenacity to Develope Poise and Good Health.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator From New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

"Children who cannot talk, children and adults who stutter, lisp or whose speech has been affected by paralysis or other causes, will be given free treatment at the Georgetown University Speech Clinic."

This is what I saw in a Washington paper the other day. It will be welcome reading to many an afflicted mortal. It is an announcement which will lead to many cures, I trust.

Not to be able to speak distinctly, or to have a lisp impossible to cover up, is a real affliction. It is gratifying that intelligent and successful efforts to overcome these embarrassing defects are being made in every large city. Educational centres are not complete without provision for teaching of this sort.

It is wonderful what can be done for stammerers and others who have speech defects. It must not be taken for granted that no hope appears. No matter how bad the case, it is probable the trouble can be improved, if not entirely overcome.

Highly sensitive children who have slight defects may become worse and worse if permitted to do so. They grow embarrassed as they try to talk, and become less readily understood because the defect grows more pronounced every minute.

In a sense, blushing and stammering are similar. To overcome either, poise must be developed. But it is almost impossible to get into the right frame of mind and to acquire poise without special, individual instruction.

If an excited and irritable nervous system is founded on ill health, the first step towards recovery of the speech defect is to gain good health. With vigorous muscles and normal heart there will be clearness of thinking. With clear brain there can be no maximum of will power. With strength of mind and will comes the poise so essential to proper speech.

Stage fright is an exaggerated form of suddenly acquired speech defect. It takes training and practice to escape stage fright.

Training and practice under competent direction and instruction will do wonders for the stammerer. Don't give it up as hopeless. It isn't hopeless. By perservance you can gain confidence and make your tongue do its duty.

If you are afflicted, talk with your doctor and the head of your school system. You will find a means of cure.

Answers To Health Queries.

L. M. Q.—My doctor informs me I have Bright's disease. Can this be cured in the early stages?

A.—This condition requires careful medical attention. Follow your doctor's advice in regards to diet, etc.

E. D. Q.—What causes the scalp to itch?

A.—Dandruff may be responsible for this condition. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

A. B. C. Q.—What can be done for liver spots?

A.—Improve your intestinal elimination and the trouble will probably clear up. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Rock Port—Atchison County is paying a bounty of 35 cents for groundhog scalps. One man brought in 176 scalps.

St. Louis couple have ten boys. That's raising a rough house.

To Start Work Soon on Metal-Clad Dirigible

Will Be First of Its Kind Ever Constructed, Navy Department Officials Say—$300,000 Appropriation.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Work on the first metal-clad dirigible in the world will be started this fall, navy officials said today, as preliminary steps looking toward a contract for completion of the projected airship by October, 1927, were completed.

An appropriation of $300,000 for this ship was made by congress.

Navy air chiefs have decided on an approximate displacement of 200,000 cubic feet, an overall length of 150 feet and a maximum diameter of 58 feet.

The hull will be of sheet metal applied over a metal structure, similar to the ones used as frame-works for silk coverings of the present type of airship.

In Good Health But Heart on Right Side

McCook, Neb., Aug. 4.—Local physicians here are puzzled over the extraordinary case of 4-months-old Marvin Harris, who is in perfect health despite the fact that he was born with his heart on the right side of his body.

Following x-ray examinations, physicians concluded that there was nothing abnormal about the child other than the position of the heart. According to local doctors, when the heart is on the right side of the body as a rule it is pushed there by some growth; but this was not true in Marvin's case. The doctors agree, however, that the child probably will not live long, pointing out that other children born with the same anatomical eccentricity died soon after birth.

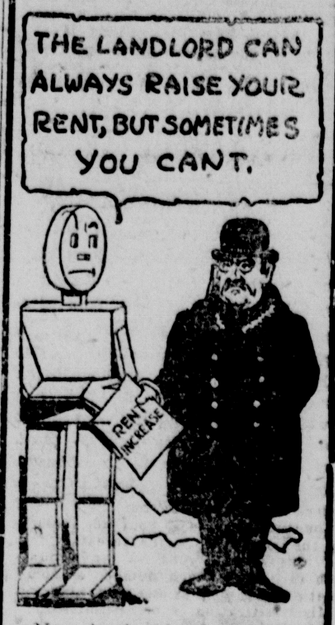
Less Livestock Is Sold in Same Period

Jefferson City, Aug. 7.—Missouri farmers marketed 2,563,490 head of livestock, compared to 2,678,322 in the same period of 1925, according to figures released here. Of this year's shipments 390,486 were cattle, 149,817 calves, 1,656,301 hogs and 366,906 sheep and lambs.

Saves Woman's Life by Making Skin Tube

Moscow—The Moscow physician, A. G. Zraizlev, recently saved the life of a woman who had drunk acid and was threatened with starvation through the contraction of her aesophagus by preparing an artificial tube out of skin taken from her chest and feeding her successfully through this.

Bill Ding Says:



Now is the time to start building that new home. Get our Free Plans and learn how you can finance it, nearly as easy as you can pay rent. It won't cost you anything to investigate. We furnish everything in lumber you'll need to build a home of your own. Call up the office today.

Maryville Lumber Co.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Another Chevrolet Achievement

New Low Prices
1-Ton Truck reduced to $495
½-Ton Truck reduced to $375
(Chassis only) f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

$55 Reduction on 1-Ton Truck

Chevrolet trucks have won worldwide acceptance on the basis of low first cost, low operating cost and slow depreciation. This spectacularly growing popularity has made necessary a greatly increased production—the economies of which are now being passed on to Chevrolet truck buyers in the form of a drastic price reduction.

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.
NEW LOCATION
114 WEST SECOND STREET—MARYVILLE, MO.

World's Lowest Priced Gear-shift Trucks

go *this summer*
see *something new*

EXCURSIONS
Santa Fe "all the way"
118
to the cool, scenic regions of the west - California, Colorado, New Mexico - Arizona Rockies and the National Parks.

"Those who know come and go - Santa Fe the Peerless way"

For details, reservations, etc.
Geo. W. Hagenbuch
Div. Passenger Agt.
719 Walnut St.
Kansas City, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

FUNERAL SERVICE
THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE
SYSTEMATIC AND THOROUGH
Cummins & Wray
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

PROFESSIONAL 8

WATCH REPAIRING
W. L. RHODES, Jeweler
105 West 3rd St.

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

Dr. George C. Eoff
Osteopathic Physician
Up to-date diagnostic facilities.
Office: Both Phones 485
Residence: Both Phones 485½
Office over Montgomery Shoe Store.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS—Shave 15c Haircut 25c. We Satisfy.—Stephen Viles, East 3rd.

BARBER SHOP—Shave 15c. Haircut 25c. 415 North Market. Half block north Bainum Hotel. We Satisfy.—Roy Yeaman.

The UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.
118 North 8th
St. Joseph, Missouri
Can furnish expert service on your underwoods. They make special rental rates to students, also accept old Underwoods or machines of other makes as part credit on new Underwoods.

LOST 10

LOST—Sack of work clothes and shoes between Maryville and Gaynor.—Return Democrat-Forum. Reward.

FOUND 11

FOUND—Buick motor meter.—Call 15 Square Service Station.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

GOOD USED CARS
One 1923 Buick Sport Model, good condition, good paint, priced to sell.
One 1923 Ford Coupe, new paint, motor good.
George P. Sillers
Motor Company
Third at Buchanan

Position Wanted READ WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale Automobiles For Sale

Announcing
the opening of
Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service
in our
New Location
Second at Buchanan
Saturday, August 7th
Afternoon and Evening.
For Your Entertainment
Music by 7-piece orchestra. Favors for the children. Dancing if you choose.
The Public is invited to inspect our modern Sales and Service Station.
Arnold-Strong Motor Co.
New Location—Second at Buchanan.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

1925 Buick Six Touring. This car is as good a used car as we have ever had. No used car can be made to run smoother and few new cars will please you better. We want you to ride in this Buick and judge for yourself.
1925 Dodge Coupe. Good Condition.
George McMurry
Buick Sales and Service
East Side Square.

HUDSON ESSEX
1924 Hudson Coach.
1922 Fordor Ford Sedan.
Ford Truck Body and Cab.
Buick Touring in Good Condition.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

SPECIAL BARGAINS
1921 Ford Touring. Closed top..$135.00
1921 Ford Delivery 50.00
1919 Ford Touring 40.00
1920 Ford Touring 50.00
Barmann Auto Co.
Maryville's Ford Agent
for the Past 18 Years.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
New Model Ford FORDOR SEDAN
Just taken in on new Chevrolet. Driven less than 400 miles. Balloon tires. Will sell at discount.
MCDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West Second
Both Phones 768

OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES
1924 Ford Coupe. Good rubber. Fine condition.
1923 Ford Coupe. Disc wheels. 5 cord tires. Priced right.
1923 Red-Bird Overland. Touring Bumpers. 5 good cord tires.
2 Ford Tourings. Both bargains.
1923 Ford Roadster. Good condition.
SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars
Maryville, Mo.

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

TIN FURNACE and AUTO RADIATOR REPAIR SHOP
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

NATURAL ICE
at the door.
50c per 100 lb.
Glover & Alexander

Shoemaker-Bovard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY

COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

CASH and CARRY ICE 60c.
at Platforms.
WM. EVERHART

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

LADIES—$25 weekly easy. Spare time addressing cards. No canvassing or experience necessary. Write immediately. Enclose stamp for particulars.—Elm Service, 117 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

$25 weekly easy. Spare time. Addressing cards at home. No experience. Particulars 2c stamp.—Madison Service, 123 West Madison, Chicago.

LADIES—We pay $10.50 per hundred to gild greeting cards; free particulars for addressed envelope.—Yorkville Card, Dept. DE, 864 Lexington Ave., New York.

NEAT Appearing Saleslades to sell Pickwick house and street frocks direct to wearer; easily earn $35 weekly; work all or part time.—Write today.—Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 35

PUREBRED CHICKS for September. Place order this week. Custom Hatching.—Gray's Hatchery, Maryville, Mo.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—Aug. 1st—
Furnished or unfurnished 3-room and 5-room modern apartment. Just freshly refinished in old ivory. Oak floors and built-in features.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FURNISHED apartments for rent.—Price Furniture Co.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—7-room house, modern except heat. Garage, 421 West 11th Street.—Albena Lornson.

FOR RENT—The Mary J. Scott property at the Northeast corner of Seventh and Fillmore. This is a modern house of eight rooms. Splendid location, about half way between the public square and the State Teacher's College.—Inquire of the Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FURNISHED room for rent. Men preferred.—Phone Hanamo 720.

FOR RENT—Two modern rooms. Furnished for light housekeeping and garage.—Call this office or Hanamo 3511.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 46

FOR SALE
A good Nodaway County 160-acre—good improvements; price $125 per acre. Can use small part in trade with some cash.
C. D. ALLEN
119 East Fourth St.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE—Residence at 303 West 2nd Street. Leaving Maryville September 1st.—Call Hanamo 76.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(1st insertion July 29, last August 17).
NOTICE OF SELECTION OF DEPOSITORY FOR SCHOOL FUNDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF MARYVILLE, MISSOURI.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the School District of Maryville, Missouri, will receive sealed bids from such banks and banking corporations as may desire to be selected as depositories of the funds of the district. Bids will be received until noon of the 19th day of August, 1926. The funds of the district will be divided into three equal parts, and the bidder will state how many parts it desires. The depository or depositories selected will pay interest to the district, computed on daily balances, for all funds of the district deposited with it, and the bidder will state the highest rate of interest it will pay.

Bond for the protection of the funds deposited in the selected depository will be required under the provisions of Section 9585 R. S. 1919. Proposals may be left with the secretary of the board at his office in the Court House.

Done by order of the board.
L. C. COOK,
President.
GEO. P. WRIGHT,
Secretary.

Hermitage—Six wolf scalps were brought to the county clerk one day recently by a farmer who caught the animals.

A Royal Swedish Indian

This introduces Big Chief Lone Bear—otherwise known as Gustave, Crown Prince of Sweden. He was adopted into the Arapahoe tribe by Indians who were working at a Hollywood (Calif.) movie studio.

Stumping California by Air

Merle Mitchell wants to do everything she can to help the campaign her father, William D. Mitchell, is making for governor of California. So she has taken to stumping the state by airplane. This photo shows her peeking out of the cockpit of her plane.

Hospital Notes

The following were admitted to St. Francis hospital during the week: B. C. Gray, Maryville; Miss Marie Turner, Barnard; Mrs. W. R. Brownfield, Maryville; Miss Thelma and Master Gerald Womack, Ravenwood; Lucile Leeson, Maryville; Mrs. A. K. Felix, St. Joseph; Master Cowan Heflin, Ravenwood; Master Dean Parrish, Bedford, Ia.; Miss Margaret Flick, Des Moines, Ia.; Clay Trumbo, Bedford, Ia.; Miss Addie Fisher, Harris, Mo.; Donald Gibson, New Hampton, Mo.; Miss Dorothy Lyons, Maryville; Mrs. Fay Craig, Ravenwood; Miss Mildred Parker; Mrs. Ray Messbarger, Burlington Junction. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Clearmont and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton of Pickering last Saturday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Auer of Maryville yesterday.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 2,500; Market 10c to 15c lower.
Bulk $10 to $12.75.

Cattle.
Receipts 100; Market Nominal.

Sheep.
Receipts 6,500; Market Nominal.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.
Receipts 400; Market Steady.

Hogs
Receipts 3,000; Market Slow.

Sheep
Receipts 250; Market Higher.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 1,200; market steady.
Bulk, $11.75 to $13.
Heavies, $11.75 to $12.30.
Butchers, $12.10 to $13.10.
Lights, $12.85 to $13.25.
Pigs, $12.50 to $13.25.

Cattle.
Receipts 500; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $9.35 to $10.35.
Dressed beef steers, $7.75 to $9.35.
Western steers, $7.50 to $9.50.
Southern steers, $5.25 to $8.60.
Cows, $3.25 to $7.25.
Heifers, $5.25 to $10.
Stockers and feeders, $5.25 to $8.50.
Bulls, $4.50 to $5.50.
Calves, $5.50 to $12.

Sheep.
Receipts none; market steady.
Spring lambs, $12.50 to $14.65.
Yearlings, $9.50 to $10.25.
Ewes, $4.50 to $7.25.
Wethers, $7.50 to $8.65.
Stockers and feeders, $12.50 to $13.50.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.
Receipts 150; market steady.

Hogs.
Receipts 6,700; marke. 25c lower.

Sheep.
Receipts none; market strong.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 2,000; market steady; strong.

Cattle.
Receipts 300; market 25c to 40c up.

Sheep.
Receipts 1,000; market 25c higher.

Chicago Grain Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	1.47¼	1.47⅝	1.46⅝	1.46⅝	1.47⅛
Sept.	1.38	1.38¾	1.37⅝	1.37⅞	1.38
Dec.	1.42⅝	1.42⅞	1.41⅝	1.42	1.42½
CORN					
May	.93¼	.93⅞	.93¼	.93½	.93⅝
Sept.	.83⅛	.83⅝	.83	.83⅜	.83⅝
Dec.	.87¾	.88¼	.87½	.88	.88⅛

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, $1.38½ to $1.38¾; No. 1 hard, $1.39½ to $1.40; No. 2 red, $1.37½ to $1.38¼; No. 2 hard, $1.39 to $1.40; No. 3 hard, $1.33½ to $1.37½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 83½c to 84¼c; No. 3 yellow, 82c to 82½c; No. 2 white, 83½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 41¾c to 42¼c; No. 3 white, 39¾c to 41½c.

HAY—Timothy, $6.25 to $6.75; clover, $20.50 to $29.50.

RYE—$1.04¼.

BARLEY—67c to 72c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 618 cars; hard, unchanged to ½c lower; red, 1c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.29½ to $1.37; No. 3 hard, $1.27 to $1.36; No. 2 red, $1.31 to $1.31½; No. 3 red, $1.29½ to $1.31.

CORN—Receipts 29 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 83c to 84c; No. 3 mixed, 81½c to 82½c; No. 2 yellow, 86c to 87½c; No. 2 white, 83c to 84c.

OATS—Receipts 11 cars; ;market, unchanged; No. 2 white, 42½c to 43½c.

RYE—No. 2, $1.05 to $1.07.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $12 to $12.50; timothy, No. 1, $15 to $15.50; alfalfa, choice, $19.50 to $20.

Eggs, 27½c; selected, 32c.

Butter, 42c to 43c; packing, 23c.

Hens, 21c; turkeys and young toms, 30c; broilers, 27c; ducks, 13c, geese 9c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Today's session on the Chicago Board of Trade was a dull affair marked by fractionally lower prices on all grain positions.

Range in wheat was narrow. Operations were confined in the main to evening up and this led to a slight break late in the day causing wheat to close ⅛c to ⅝c under the previous level. Cash prices showed little change.

Some bearishness was caused in the corn pit by the discount at which the cash article is selling under September. The close was from ⅞ to ¼ under yesterday. Cash prices were strong. Cash prices were strong.

Oats sagged in sympathy with wheat. There are no signs of life in this pit as yet.

Provisions were a little lower.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Cream, per lb. 35c
Eggs, per doz. 23c
Hens, per lb. 19c
Light Hens, per lb. 16c
Springs, per lb. 23c
Leghorn Springs, per lb. 18c
Cocks, per lb. 7c
Geese, per lb. 10c
Ducks, per lb. 10c
Hides, per lb. 5c

Milk Production Less.

Receipts of butter on the large markets clearly indicate a decreasing milk production and markets are showing a firmer tendency. There has been a more satisfactory clearance on the high grades of butter received and a better demand for all grades of butter. The butter markets today, both at Chicago and New York are unchanged and closing steady at previous quotations. Chicago 90 score Standards are quoted at 39¼ cents, which is a net increase during the current week of 1 cent a pound. New York 92 score Extras have remained unchanged.

The condition of the egg market is improved, which can be directly attributed to lighter production and improved selling demand for high grades. The general quality of eggs has been greatly affected by the hot weather throughout the heavy producing sections, and the percentage of top or high grades has decreased considerably. This condition clearly discloses the necessity of protecting and improving egg quality and marketing regularly, at frequent intervals.

The Chicago egg market on fresh firsts is quoted at 28 to 29 cents today, which is an advance of ½ to 1 cent a dozen since Monday. The New York market on firsts has made a similar advance during the same period.

It is expected there will be approximately 195 cars of live poultry received in New York this week. Fowl have been selling well, but the demand for current consumption is rather uncertain on account of extreme weather conditions.

Chicago quotations on live fowl have declined 1 to 1½ cents and is quoted today at 20 to 23 cents for heavy fancy stock. New York fowl market has remained practically unchanged throughout the week at 24 to 26 cents on the same grade. Receipts of broilers have been heavy and buyers have had lower ideas of value. New York quotations declined 2 cents pound since the first of the week, while Chicago has declined to 31 cents on heavy broilers ,a reduction of 2 cents and 30 cents on average medium weights, a reduction of 1 cent pound.

The general situation on dressed poultry remains quiet without material change. Fresh dressed broilers are in light supply and meeting with steady demand at fairly good selling prices. The demand continues dull on dressed fowl and the market is weak.

Produce Review, prepared by Swift & Co., U. S. Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Coolidge is paddling a canoe. Can Cal paddle his?

Two in Month

Triple plays are rare, but that hasn't prevented Johnny Jenkins, shortstop of the Memphis club, Southern Association, from starting two in the last month. Johnny pulled the first a few weeks ago by fielding a hot grounder with the bases full to retire the side. Shortly after he nailed a liner from the bat of a Nashville player, stepped on second and threw to first for the third out. They're calling Jenkins "Triple play Johnny" down south now.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Gone Again

THERE IT COMES- I'LL BE IN SOUTH AMERICA IN NO TIME- THEN LISTEN FOR THE EXPLOSION- I BET YOU'LL HEAR IT CLEAR UP HERE-
GEE- AN AIRPLANE-
NOW BE GOOD, ANNIE - I'LL BE BACK SOON - AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT A THING - I'M WATCHING MY STEP THIS TIME, SEE?
GOOD-BY, ANNIE- 'AT A GIRL- A BIG HUG AND KISS FOR YOUR "DADDY"- IF IT WASN'T FOR YOU I'D BE A TRAMP RIGHT NOW-
BE AWFUL CAREFUL, "DADDY"- THAT COUNT IS A TOUGH BOZO-
GOOD-BY, "DADDY"- HURRY BACK- (SNIFF-SNIFF) AW GEE- HE CAN'T HEAR ME ANY MORE-
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune

Channel Swimmer Trained Steadily for Many Months

Consistant and well planned training, an important factor in the success of every athlete, was largely responsible for Miss Gertrude Ederle, nineteen year old New York girl, being able to swim across the English channel from Cape Griz-Nez, France, to Dover, England yesterday.

According to Townsend Godsey, who knows Miss Ederle, aspirants to the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College or Maryville High School athletic teams might well follow Miss Ederle's example so far as training is concerned. She did not begin her training for the channel swim only a few weeks before the start Friday, but has, for many years, devoted much time to her swimming practice. Notwithstanding that her first attempt to swim across the channel was unsuccessful her training at Miami, Fla., last winter gave not the slightest hint that she had anything in mind but that at some date she would conquer the dangerous waters of the English channel.

Miss Ederle worked out daily last winter in the Deauville Casino pool on Miami Beach going back to New York last spring where final preparations were made for the second attempt to swim across the English channel. Her crawl stroke, which proved the means of making her now famous swim, is developed to a high degree, the swimmer moving with ease through the roughest waters. The girl's shoulders have become broadened and powerful from much swimming and so consistently does she practice the crawl stroke that when Miss Ederle is out of the water she walks with a slightly rolling gait her shoulders moving as if she were swimming.

Many Attend Poultry & Hog Demonstration

Omaha Specialist Explains Causes and Cures of Various Diseases Among Stock—About 75 Present.

About seventy-five persons from various sections of Nodaway County attended the poultry and swine demonstration over George McMurry's garage here yesterday afternoon. About twenty chickens were brought from Pickering, Ravenwood, Graham and Guilford. Pigs were brought from Graham and Wilcox.

The demonstration was conducted by Dr. J. L. Gilchrist of Omaha, who explained the causes and cures of poultry and swine diseases. He told how to produce and keep healthy chickens and hogs. The demonstration lasted until after 6 o'clock and many favorable comments were heard on the work of Dr. Gilchrist, who was brought to Maryville through efforts of Warren Jones.

K. of C. to Have Picnic August 15

The Knights of Columbus annual picnic and basket dinner will be held at the Conception College grounds Sunday, August 15. The committee expects to complete arrangements for the program by Monday and it will be announced then.

Mrs. Nelson Alderman, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herndon, for six weeks, left for her home at Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Townsend motored to Lincoln, Neb., yesterday and will spend the week end at Omaha with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shoemaker, jr.

Among out-of-town visitors today were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lett and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McMillen, Pickering; Ernest Garrard, Parnell, Clarence Williams, Burlington Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Harmony; Mrs. Henry Morton, Ravenwood; and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Turner, Conception Junction.

Announce Birth of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kissinger of Maryville have received word of the birth of a son to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Kissinger of Kansas City, yesterday afternoon. The baby weighs six pounds.

Guests at Stilwell Home.

Miss Minnie Stilwell of Waukon, Ia., will arrive tonight to visit her brother, C. E. Stilwell, and family. She will be accompanied to Maryville by Mrs. Robert Rule and granddaughter, Janie Lake, of Falls City, Neb. Miss Stilwell has been visiting relatives at Tucson, Ariz., and points in California and Colorado.

Returns to Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDonald, who have been making their home in Wilcox for a year, are returning to Maryville to live and will occupy their home on West Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Harrison, who have been occupying the McDonald home, are moving today to the new cottage just completed by Roy Schrader on West Third street.

When Insull Defied Senator Reed

I" refuse to answer," barked Samuel Insull, Illinois public utilities magnate, when questioned about campaign fund gifts—and the camera snapped him as he said it. And Senator Jim Reed, coatless and unperturbed, puffed his cigar and told Insull he would be cited to the Senate on a charge of contempt.

So the Orchestra Can Follow the Dancers

No ordinary orchestra can keep up the pace when a good live pair starts doing the Charleston. So this hote orchestra in Jasper Park, high in the Canadian Rockies, has mounted horseback so they can follow the couple dancing in the leafy trails.

"No Lily."

"Sure—I'm no lily," said Col. Ned M Green (above), federal prohibition chief of northern California and Nevada, when asked if it were true that he had drunk a large quantity of the liquor his raiders seized. Accordingly he has been suspended, and U. S. District Attorney George Hatfield (below) will present the facts to a grand jury.

Justice Of Peace Resigns.

J. J. Snodderly of Elmo, justice of the peace for Lincoln township, has sent official notice of his resignation to the County Court.

Mrs. C. C. Hocker of Guilford spent yesterday in Maryville.

Judge and Mrs. William Woods and daughter, Miss Grace Woods, of Burlington Junction visited in Maryville today.

Mrs. Charlotte Hoffine of Kansas City came yesterday to visit her mother, Mrs. Dora Martin, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cline of Trenton will come tonight to be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Montgomery.

To Teach At Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leech, who have been visiting in Maryville after a summer of work at the University of Missouri, will leave Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Leech's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zopf, at Marengo, Ia. Mr. Leech, who is a former Pickering High School and State Teachers College athlete, will teach this fall in the University High School at Columbia, while pursuing also his work toward a master's degree.

BASEBALL

Going to be a Good Game.
HOPKINS
vs.
MARYVILLE MERCHANTS
Sunday, August 8.
OLD FAIR GROUNDS
2:30 p. m.
Admission 35c—15c.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Aug. 9-10—

You cant stop howling at—

BUSTER KEATON *in*

GO WEST

The Laugh-Buster

WHAT he didn't know about cows and horses would stagger you. But that didn't stop Buster from getting himself a job riding the range and playing nursemaid to a thousand cattle.

FUNNY? Nothing like this stampede of mirth has ever hit the screen!

Presented by JOSEPH M. SCHENCK; Directed by BUSTER KEATON; Story by Lex Neal and Raymond Cannon.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00.
Admission—Children 10c, adults 35c.

Lyle and Iba Out Of Tomorrow's Line-Up

Lyle and Iba, Maryville baseball players, will not be in tomorrow's game with Hopkins, it was announced this afternoon by Roy J. Mayes, manager of the team. Neither of these players will be in Maryville tomorrow.

Maryville will present an exceptionally strong team on the field tomorrow. Realizing that this is to be one of their hardest games this year, they have promised to give to the fans of baseball all that they are able to put forth.

Tomorrow's line-up:

Laughlin, c; Buhler, p; Mayes, 2b; Tobin, ss; Arthur, 3b; England, lf, Barnes, cf; Woolen, rf; Wasson, utility.

Man Loses Fingers and a Woman, 70, Is Bruised

Accidents Occur Near Clearmont Yesterday—Ray Gillispie Was Threshing When Hurt.

Two accidents occurred in the Clearmont vicinity yesterday. Ray Gillispie was threshing for George McDermitt and suffered the loss of two fingers on his left hand when the member became caught in a belt of the machine.

Mrs. William Pence, past 70 years of age, sustained bruises when she fell from a step ladder. She was picking apples.

California Visitors Leave Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas and son, Jesse, jr., who have been visiting relatives here since May, will leave tomorrow morning for their home in Los Angeles, Cal. They will be accompanied as far as Colorado by Mrs. Douglas' mother and sister, Mrs. Rebecca Gray and Mrs. Garnett Watt, and the latter's daughters, Ruby Lucille and Virginia, who will visit Mrs. Gray's son, H. O. Gray, and family, at Hot Sulphur Springs and Kremmling. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Watt and daughters will be gone two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Aley went to St. Joseph yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aley over the week end. They will leave Monday for Sedalia to attend the Missouri State Fair.

Read the Want Ads.

Drilling With New Cable Begins Monday

The new cable replacing the one which broke early this week was being put in place today at the test well of the Quitman Oil Co.

Announcing that he was "superstitious" about starting on Sunday, G. H. Rose, drilling contractor, said that drilling beyond the present 1,225 depth would not begin until Monday morning.

Guilford Students to Register Monday

All Guilford high school students will meet at the school building at 9 o'clock Monday morning to register, Harry M. Kissinger, superintendent, has announced.

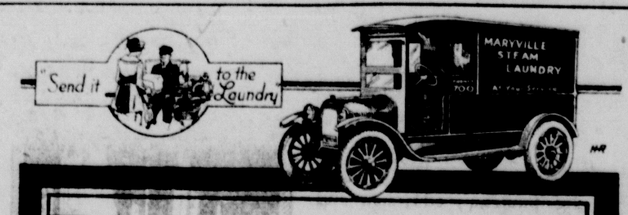
Miss Ethel Muntz of the millinery department of the Yehle store will leave tomorrow on a week's buying trip to Chicago.

Miss Frona Mitchell Dies at St. Joseph

Miss Frona Mitchell, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of Parnell, died in a St. Joseph hospital this morning following an operation. She had been ill for several days and was taken to the hospital late yesterday. The body will arrive in Parnell in the morning. Funeral arrangements are not complete. In addition to her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Susie and Helen, and a brother, Jimmy.

Read the Want Ads.

ATTEND JACKSON UNIVERSITY
Greatest, fairest, most helpful, best liked, most original business college. Positions guaranteed. Free Night School, free Correspondence School. Championship football and basketball teams. For all the facts write
WALTER JACKSON, Pres.,
Chillicothe, Missouri.



A Complete Quality Service

We don't cut corners on quality because the folks we serve wouldn't stand for it, even if we were inclined to do business that way.

We don't cut prices because they're as low now as good work can be done for. We're pleasing a whole lot of people for these very reasons!

MARYVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY
BOTH PHONES 700

The Wonderful Overland Story

Do you want a car that will do:
55 flashing, brilliant miles an hour . . . in comfort
that will pickup in 21 seconds from 5 to 40 miles an hour
that will turn in a 40-foot circle
that will stop in a split second . . .

Then, here's a performance "thrill" you'll never forget

EIGHTEEN months ago we announced a revolutionary new-type car . . . the Overland Six that has become world-famous.

Measured by present demand it is the most successful car of its class ever created.

This car embodies the most advanced engineering practice from both sides of the world.

In many respects it is entirely different from conventional automobiles as you know them.

It is a low car . . . the most powerful of its size and weight . . . based on recent scientific investigations.

40 to 55 miles an hour is its comfortable driving speed.

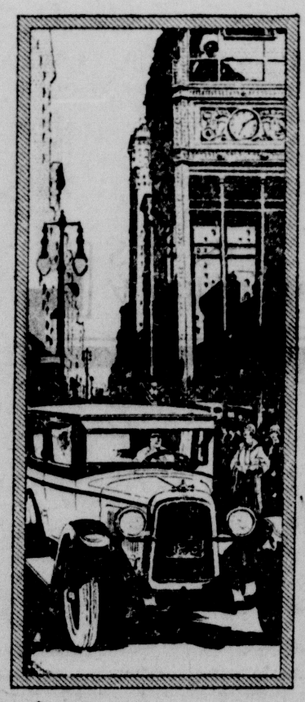
Acceleration tests show 5 to 40 miles in 21 seconds.

And owners everywhere report hill climbing ability that defies description.

Modern engineering . . . the reason

This wonderful performance ability of the Overland Six is the direct result of modern engineering.

It is new all through. Brilliantly designed as a unit. Not an old-fashioned reconstructed chassis.



Many cars have been "modern" too long. We mean just what we imply.

Remember, the comfort, riding quality and power of any automobile are *first* determined on the drafting board.

Long life starts with engineering.

A car that was designed over 3 or 4 years ago, cannot meet the modern standards of today.

You want performance. You want comfort. You want the long life that only modern engineering can supply.

Then decide today to drive this new-type Overland Six. Already over 100,000 owners have found in it their utmost ideal of what a truly modern car should be.

Simply in fairness to yourself see the Overland Six. May we arrange a demonstration?

NOTE:—4-wheel brakes are furnished at slight extra cost. Other models: Touring, $895; Coupe, $895; DeLuxe Sedan, $1095.

* * *

The new WILLYS FINANCE PLAN means less money down, smaller monthly payments; and the lowest credit cost in the industry. All prices f. o. b. factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

OVERLAND Six $935 f. o. b. factory

SEWELL AUTO CO.